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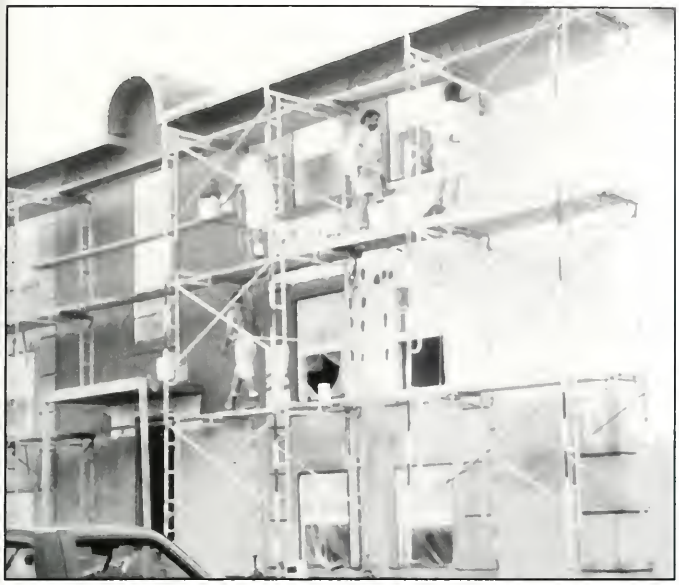
Last minute preparations to McKendree West greet residents as the school year begins. Located a mile from campus, the new apartment complex, completed just this summer, impacts upperclassmen who now have the option of living farther from campus.



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The gates of McKendree welcome students and provide one of the first glimpses of the oldest college in Illinois.

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During the summer, Old Main receives a face-lift as part of the college's revitalization plan. Scaffolding adorns the front of the building as work on the facade is completed.

Piles of sand soon give way to the new parking lot on campus in an effort to increase the availability of more student parking.

Taking time out for little ones, Education majors **Anna Lampe** and **Lynn Deitz** work one-on-one with area children and teach them how to make a hand-squeezed treat.

Surrounded by some new friends **Sarah Frost** helps neighborhood children make a craft during Bearcat Fun Day. Fifty children attended this event sponsored by SASI.

Looking Back

It's a Spring Thing

by Emily Sisk

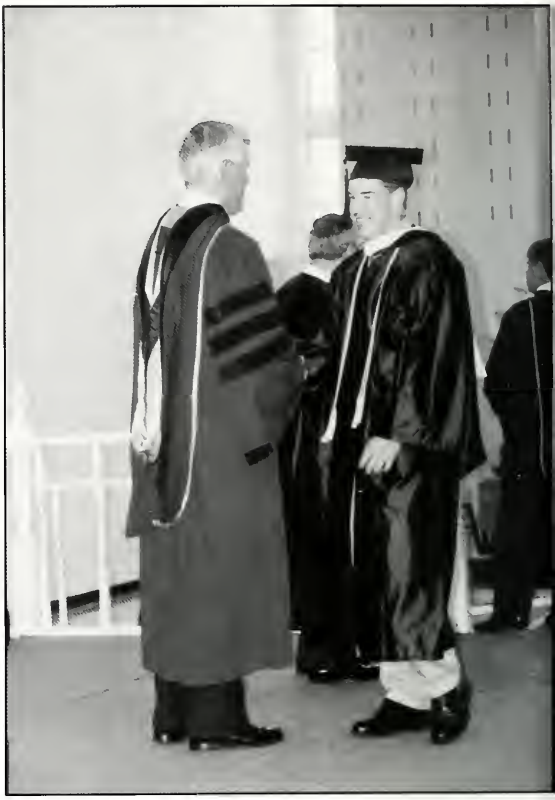
Ah, the sights and sounds! Do you remember what you were doing during this busy season? Well if you remember right, you were among the many students making the most of their time finishing papers and studying for final exams. At the same time, Seniors were preparing for graduation and their entrance into the working world. Due to early deadlines, Spring was not covered in last year's *McKendrean*, so at this time we would like to revisit the many Spring 1998 events. Spring reminds us of graduation and the end of another school year. Graduation is a much awaited experience especially for those successful ones who have completed their education. Preparations for this grand occasion began two weeks before the scheduled event. Graduates anxiously watched as the stage took form and other last minute preparations werecompleted. Finally, the big day arrived and graduates began to feel various emotions of happiness, sadness and nervousness. Among the graduates was Ryan Kirkpatrick who described the ceremony as, "one stage of my life that I will never forget." Even though the school year ended with a bang for most students, many athletes did not get a taste of summer break until their season ended. Teams such as softball, golf and track played through June in competitions around the states and brought home numerous awards.

Texas cacti attract McKendree biology students on study tour over spring break.

With honors, **Terri White-Kappis** recognized for her achievement as a Who's Who Student by Dr. Todd Reynolds on Honor's Day.

For further discussion **Walter Hill** attacks the panel with a question at the Distinguished Speakers Series. The series focused on the theme "Injustice for All."

The moment comes as **President James Dennis** congratulates **Jeff Dunbar** for completing his course of studies. Dunbar served as Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity.



At the Senior Luncheon sponsored by the graduating class, **Dr. Todd Reynolds** is anxious to enjoy his dessert.

Faculty members **Dr. Richards, Mrs. Snep, Dr. Castrale** and **Dr. Aafedt** arrive with smiles to greet the graduates at Baccalaureate.

Trying to hide her anxiety, graduate **Heather Laquet** prepares for the moment as she proceeds into the ceremony.

Professor **Bill Haskins** pins a scroll on a graduate at the Baccalaureate which took place at the Melvin Price Convocation Center.

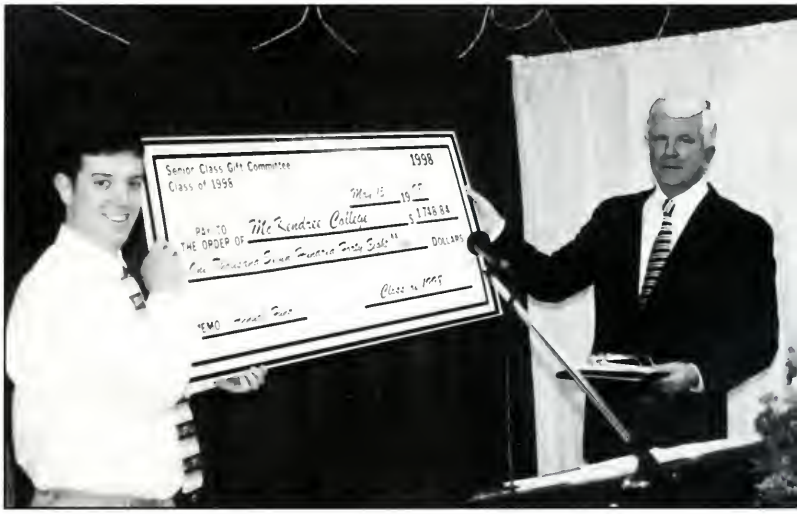
Final moments prepare graduates

Leaders of tomorrow

by Emily Sisk and Sarah Yount

In their final moments of college, graduating seniors participated in three events that would forever shape their lives. At Baccleurate, graduating seniors recieved their scrolls and final words of praise from professors they had worked with. Each senior's achievements were announced as the class was presented. The graduates' next stop was the senior luncheon. The Alumni Association welcomed the graduating seniors and their families. President James Dennis was presented the senior class gift of over $1700 that was donated to the annual fund. Commencement was held May 16 on the front lawn.

Joyfully awaiting the beginning of the luncheon, these fellow soon-to-be graduates reminisce about their college experiences.



The senior luncheon provided proud parents and other family members an opportunity to celebrate their student's success.

Ryan Kirkpatrick awards **President James Dennis** the class gift to be used towards scholarships and improvements on campus.

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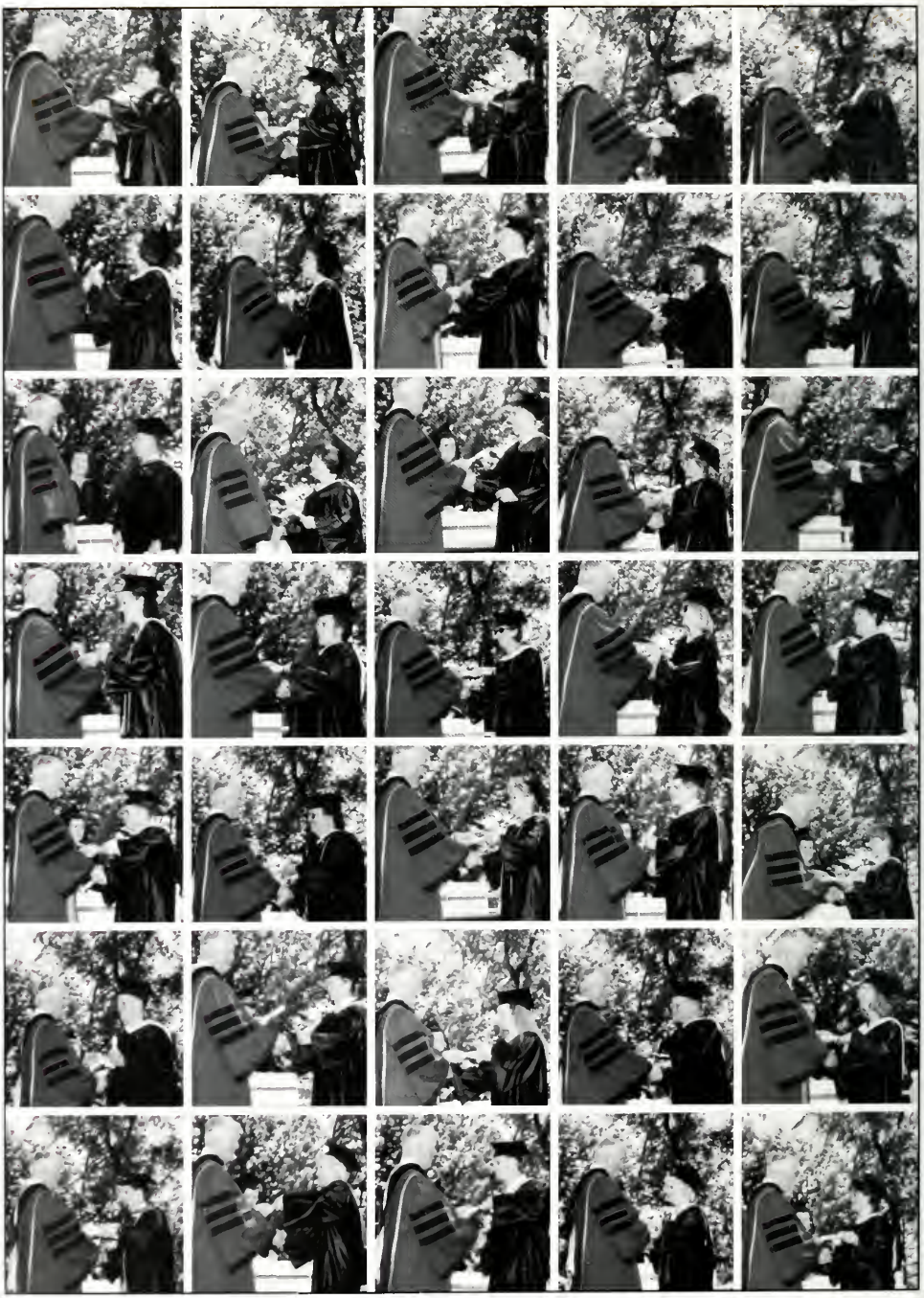

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Congratulations Graduates

Class of 1998

McKendree strengthens community bonds

The legend lives on

by Emily Sisk

It is clear to see that McKendree College has changed and grown significantly since it first was established in 1828. However, one thing that has not changed but continues to grow is the relationship that the campus shares with area churches as the annual Pastors Day is held on campus. Local pastors and other church leaders met to discuss involving young adults in ministry. The campus' own church relation gives proof to the existence of such a combination. The visiting pastors were very impressed with the amount of religious activities that occur and hope to do the same in their home churches. Along with this successful event, the college had much to celebrate as its 170th birthday occurred on February 20, 1998. With a theme of "Memories, Melodies, and Milestones," the college's many achievements were recognized as a ceremony for the entire McKendree community was held in Circuit Riders.

Bart Campolo greets a visiting pastor before he speaks in Pearsons Hall. Pastors of the surrounding discuss various religious issues.

In honor of the college's 170th birtheday, **President James Dennis** and past student government president **Kelly Franklin** begin the Founder's Day celebration by cutting the cake. The entire campus community was invitedto the celebration in Ames dining hall.

During the ceremony, **Melissa Meeker, President James Dennis, Kelly Franklin, Jean Cromley** and **Sue Cordon** congratulate the McKendree community for their continual support and success.

Earning their community service hours, **Aundrey Deterding** and **Lisa Aydt** help at the rummage sale. The turn-out was high.

Numbers grow in service fraternity

Building up, busting loose

by Emily Sisk

"Leadership, friendship, and service," the cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega, shine brighter since their record number of 19 pledges in Spring of 1998. Among the spring pledge class was Kelly Peiper who joined APO because, "It has the coolest, most caring people on campus." Such recognition has made APO the biggest campus Greek organization. The fraternity participates in many community service projects in the Lebanon area. Members earn their required volunteer hours working with the Bohannon Nursing Home, Adopt A Pet, road clean-ups and the annual blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega invited other clubs and organizations to participate in their first annual spring rummage sale. Davina Lilley, chairperson for fundraising, hopes the rummage sale will continue. President Dave Forbes said, "I can only see continued success for Alpha Phi Omega.

Spending time with the little ones, **Michele Jackson**, a member of APO volunteers her time reading to area children at the Lebanon Library. The Public Library is one of the many service projects that APO members volunteer.

Dressed up for the occasion, **Emily Sisk** and **Cara Mancuso** celebrate the end of the pledge period at Houlihan's Restaurant. One of the pledge's requirements is to make a pledge paddle for their pledge parent.

Chad Kaffer, as a jester in the Madrigal Feast, uses his witty charm and sense of humor to the fullest as he reads from a scroll.

In the spotlight, **Fancee Long** dazzles the audience with her great talent of singing.

Perfomers **Chad Kaffer, Dr. Peters, Jason Sterns,** and **Nicole Middendorf** are caught in the moment as they do a dance or two.

Dressed up in their best attire, the Cantori Court perform yet another successful fine arts program.

Fine arts performances shine

Singing through spring

by Tommy Kupferer and Emily Sisk

"The King found a suitable suitor for his wallflower daughter. The shy prince found the courage to express his true feelings. The Jester never really did get the picture..." quoted the *McKendree Review*. Directed by Dr. Jennifer Peters, students and faculty members participated, leaving the audience enchanted in a medieval atmoshphere. During spring break, the College Concert Choir toured Kentucky and Tennessee. Directed by Dr. Nancy Ypma, the choir performed at United Methodist churches, St. Jude's Hopital, and the Ronald McDonald House. In between concerts, the choir experienced the Memphis spirit in attractions such as the Martin Luther King Memorial, Graceland and the night life on Beale Street.

While taking in the sights and sounds of Beale Street in Memphis, these choir members make a stop at the Hard Rock Cafe.

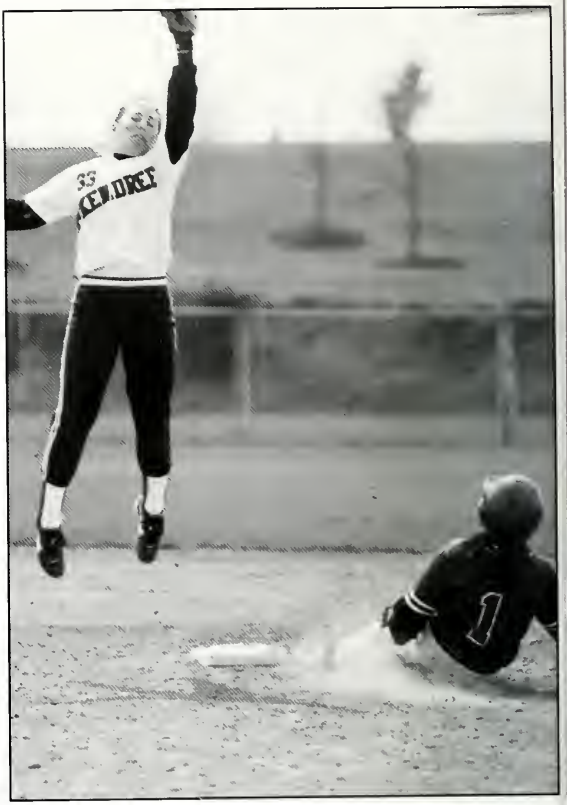
After the tour, choir members **Troy Hancock** and **Cara Crowe** eat at Lambert's Restaurant.

These choir members make the most of their traveling time by playing a game of cards with chaperone and alumnus **Bob Campbell.**

Seeing Ducks... **Elizabeth Usher, Heather Jones, Jaimie Cooper,** and **Heather Johnson** visit the Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

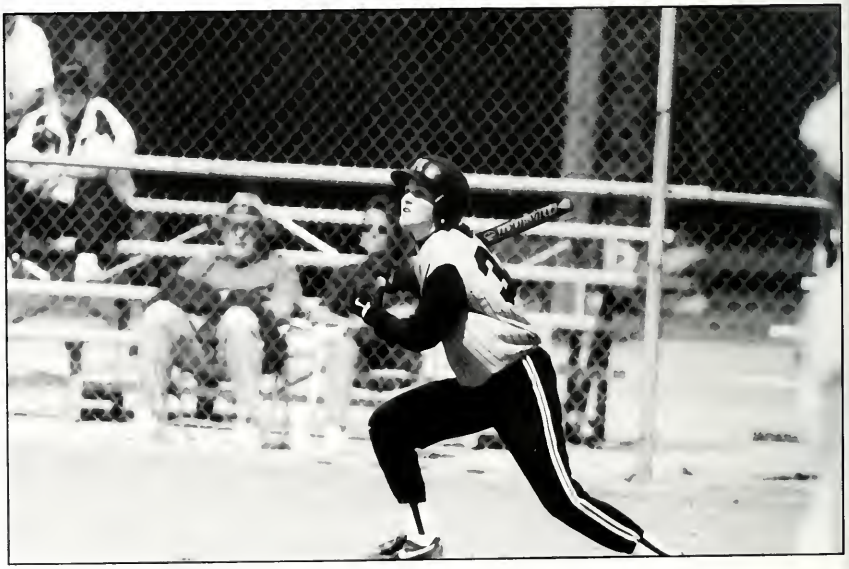
To obtain another out, **Brooke Portz** hopes to catch the ball in time to tag her opponent.

Being quick on her toes, #12 launches the ball to first base to gain the necessary third out.



With a watchful eye, **Brooke Portz** attempts to beat her opponent to the base.

Taking advantage of her good swing **Dana Gilbert** heades to first base.



"On your marks..." Ready to go, **Major Perry** is quick to begin his race and pass the baton on to the next runner.

Pumped up and using all her strength, runner **La Toya Hudson** nears the finish line.

Sports season on the ball

Racing through spring

by Tommy Kupferer

As the majority of students were ready to go home for the summer, members of the sports teams were ready to fight for national titles. The softball team alone won first in conference. They then advanced to become 6th in the region. Their season ended with the ladies being 12th in the national competition. The men's baseball team also played successfully. They earned the title of Co-American Mid-West Conference Champions. The track team sent 17 members to the national competition with six track members making the All-American track team.

Practice makes perfect for runners **Philip Keny, Justin Ketleman, Brandon Murphy** and **Garrett Morris** as they finish a meet at Indiana University.

With the support of their friends, foreign exchange students **Jackson Makene, Naomi Ansah, Patrick Rono, Sarah Korir, Philip Keny,** and **Christopher Kebenei** compete their best on the track and cross country teams.

Growing pains

Part of the plan

by Sarah Yount and Emily Sisk

New changes greeted McKendree students at the beginning of fall classes as McKendree took on a new look with many new building projects to greet the new millennium. It was all a part of the plan. McKendree West opened its doors to 50 more on-campus residents complete with clubhouse including laundry facilities, spacious conference rooms and various fitness amenitites. Also making more room, the Alumni Association moved to new quarters with Student Affairs taking its previous location. In addition, piles of dirt behind MPCC were converted into an intramural field much needed for sporting events while the old field was cemented over to provide more parking availability. Topping off all the building projects is the current construction of the Marion K. Piper Academic Center that will greet the new millennium---another project that is all a part of the plan. The Piper family ties to McKendree go back to Louis Latzer, the grandfather of Marion Piper. Latzer was a student at McKendree. The 28,209 square foot academic center will house 13 classrooms, 2 seminar rooms, faculty offices and admission offices. The walls of the center will display various art work from McKendree students. New faces who greeted students included a new chaplain as well as English, nursing, finance, accounting, sociology and political science professors. The McKendree community welcomed the new building changes along with the new faces and counted them all a part of the plan.

In preparation for the ground breaking ceremony a computer generated photo of the Marion K. Piper Academic Center was released to the public.

In search of more office space, this house on Alton street was purchased for the future home of the Alumni Association.

A computer generated rear view of the Marion K. Piper Academic Center gives McKendree its first glance.

Celebrating the end of the groundbreaking ceremony, Vernon W. Piper is applauded for his generous donation.

What's the plan?

To set the record straight, here are the changes and improvements that have developed around campus:

- A new academic building in front of and to the side of the current Bearcat gym
- Renovation of the Lair
- New apartment buildings and clubhouse at McKendree West
- New parking lot in front of mods
- Relocation of Student Affairs to the current Alumni house
- Relocation of Alumni House to newly purchased house on Alton street
- Relocation of intra-mural field to behind MPCC

Right in step with other construction sites the ground is broke for the new intramural field.

Spirit runs wild as these superfans cheer on the football team during the Homecoming game.

Enjoying their new location, **Erica Smith, Melissa Cantrell, Allison Luebbers, Kerri Lemmons, Christina Powell and Becky Poole** relax on the couch after cleaning their suite.

Student Life

What we're all about

by Tommy Kupferer

New students got a taste of what McKendree is all about during the first week of their arrival. Students were encouraged to participate in activities such as Six Flags, dorm floor olympics, a Hawaiin-themed dance, Convocation dinner, and an organizational fair.

Ready to help the community, students from the Center for Public Service eagerly sign up freshmen volunteers.

Freshman Ryan Henry stated "I enjoyed hanging out at Six Flags because I got to know my friends better."The day before classes began, President James Dennis, held the annual convocation dinner. " I enjoyed the 'McKendree margaritas' and mexican food that they served at the dinner, it was fun", replied freshman Milos Milicevic. Students' anxiety of the first day of classes was eased, when CAB sponsored a barbeque in the quad. A good time was enjoyed by all as music was played and students tested their flexibility at bungee jumping and a spiro-machine. New students were well on their way to achieving a well-rounded education, an important part of the McKendree plan. The fun and new experiences did not end there as CAB sponsored many activities during the year. These events included several comedians and musicians along with other numerous events. Homecoming week included theme dress-up days, a bonfire, the annual parade and football game and the dance held at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in St. Louis. The night ended with the crowning of Melissa Stortzum and Tony Lara as Queen and King.

A group of students take a trip a trip to McDonald's during NSO week after participating in one of the many activities that day.

To start their day, several students enjoy breakfast in Ames while discussing the upcoming fall semester.

Forming a foundation

In an effort to help those in need, **April Foehrkolb** and **Jody Berry** lay concrete at the Leslie Bates Davis Neighborhood House.

In an attempt to see campus from a bird's eye view, this student tries out the inflatable gym brought to students by Campus Activities.

"Although very eventful and at times tiring, helping with NSO was a very good learning experience," stated junior Julie Rakers on her participation in New Student Orientation. Led by Ryan Furniss and Andrea Linder, NSO members began moving the new students into their residential areas. During that time, they were encouraged to meet with their advisors and learn about their upcoming year at McKendree. Concluding the weekend, Adam Peck and Brent Reeves led the students in several games aimed at promoting diversity.

By Emily Sisk and Sarah Yount

Ready to go, NSO coordinators **Ryan Furniss** and **Andrea Linder** make opening remarks at the Organizational Fair.

In preparation for the organizational fair, **MelanieSmith** from the religious groups on campus greets members of the Lebanon United Methodist Church.

Unaware of what she would be doing, **Felicia Bryant** helps out with a smile. Felicia volunteered to help with yard work in the Lebanon community.

Girls from Barnett Hall enjoy good food, friends and laughter at the President's picnic after a busy day.

In a rush to finish first, **Anna Pieper,** RA on Barnett 2nd, chugs Pepsi during the floor games.

"Watch out Hollywood, here they come"! **Leslie Fletcher, Kelly Jo Nettleton, Beth Cherry and Jessica Huff** enjoy their trip to Planet Hollywood.

Taking a breather from all the NSO activities, **Shelby Bailey** grabs a bite to eat before the next event.

Working on their "Into the Streets" project, **Deanna Stewart, Sarah Yount and Crystal Schallenberg** appreciate each other's help.

With a look of determination, the women from Baker 2nd carefully plot their strategy for the balloon toss during the floor games.

Weekend fun

Spinning some sense into himself, **Tommy Kupferer** looks at the campus from a different perspective.

Leading the convocation procession, **Allison Hunter** and **Gabe Wise** carry the Henderson banner.

NSO members spent the first days urging new students to toss eggs, throw balloons and chug soda. These events were geared towards helping new students get to know each other and become involved in campus life. Students were also encouraged to participate in workshops to prepare for entrance into college life. The festivities ended with a Hawaiian Tiki dance complete with fire dancer, a trip to Six Flags, ice skating and "Into the Streets." After a such an eventful week, students were ready for classes to begin.

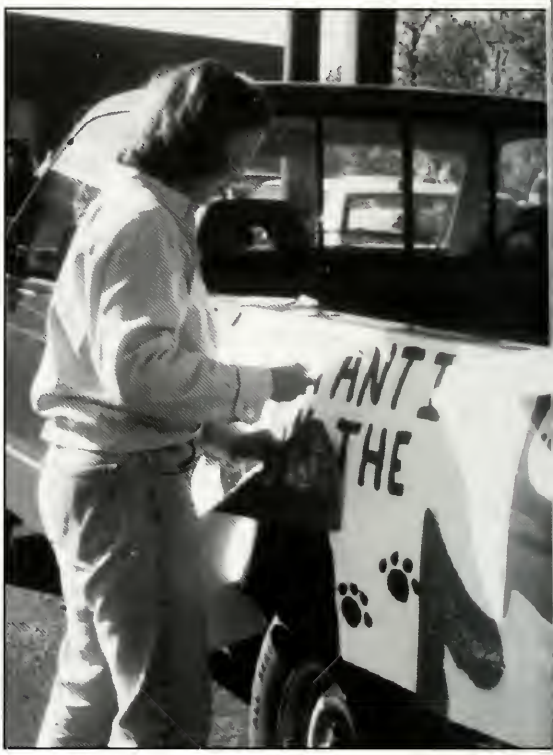
By Dana Vetterhoffer

With the clock racing, residents of the mods attempt to win the hula hoop chain race.

Spirit made easy

In the final moments before the parade, SGA member **Allsion Hunter** hangs signs prepping the Bearcats to "Sink the Saints."

With a few minutes before parade step-off, APO members **Sarah Mueller and Kelly Pieper** finalize their roll-back to the fifties.



Homecoming week began with students participating in various dress-up days. "I enjoyed spirit day the most. I like that students here take the initiative to get involved in activities," said sophomore Jessica Huff. People of all ages enjoyed "A Night at the Movies" as the parade strolled by. Spectators had their chance to see volleyball, soccer or football in action. Fans ranted and raved as the Bearcats were on their way to victories. Sophomore Geramy Hamilton said, "Having such a huge crowd made beating St. Xavier even better." The week ended as students enjoyed "Bright Lights in the Big City."

By Wrandy Kirkpatrick and Molly Buck

Capturing the attention of spectators, the hourly staff display their McKendree pride while trucking along the parade route.

Aglow with smile and glee, the cheerleaders shine in the Homecoming parade.

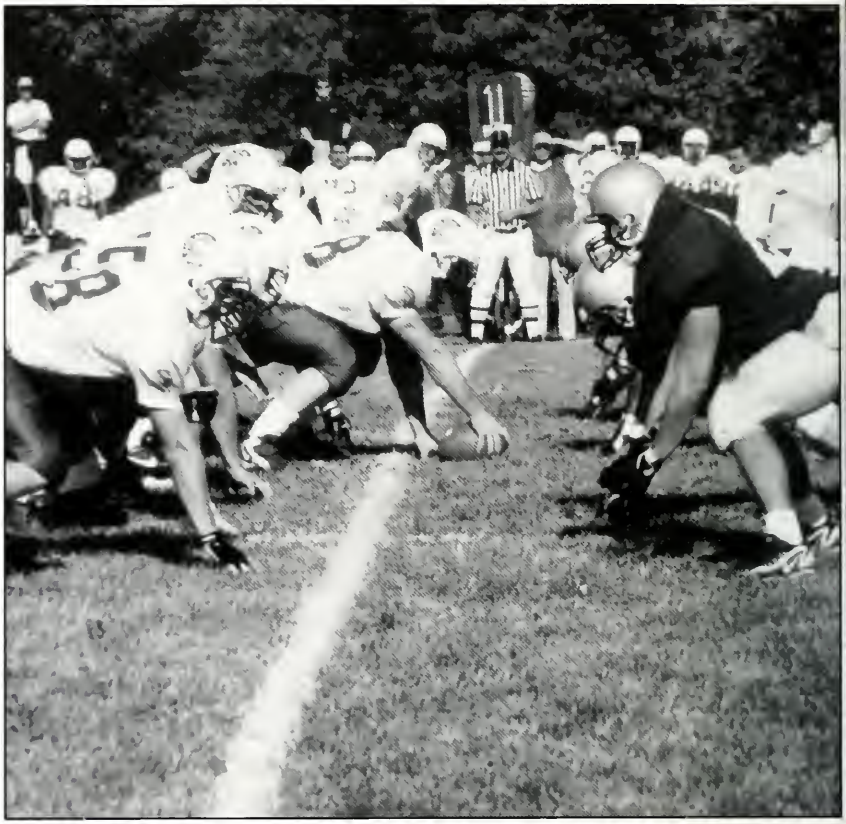
Right in step with Alpha Psi Omega, **Jennifer Layne** passes out candy to parade onlookers.

As members of the court, senior candidates **Brent Smith** and **Anna Peiper** participate in one the many Homecoming festivities.

Capturing first place for the second year in a row, Baker 2nd asks Freddy Kruger to whip the Cougars.

Fighting the St. Xavier Trojans, the Bearcats are pumped and ready to play hard as the game begins at the starting line.

To get that touchdown, sophomore **Brandon Murphy** is on the ball as he heads toward the endzone.



In anticipation of coronation, the court makes its appearance at the Homecoming football game.

Struggling to keep his ground, senior **Louis Harden** attempts to free himself from the opponent.

Close call

In celebration of his 82nd birthday and long time support, alumnus **Wayne Wise** is honored at the game.

Taking advantage of a clear path, junior **Daniel Simik** hustles to score a touchdown.

The season started off slowly for the Bearcats with a 2-2 record. Despite the slow start, the Bearcats gained yet another win during the Homecoming game. The Bearcats were in the midst of an all-home-game winning streak. After a close game, the Bearcats came off on top with a 40-36 win over the St. Xavier Trojans. The Bearcats were led by #23 senior Louis Harden, who had 152 yards rushing, and #86 junior Jason Stearns, who returned two fumbles for touchdowns. The intense winning game kept fans at close attention. This win turned a shaky beginning into a glorious ending.

By Sarah Yount

Keeping on his toes, freshman **Jason Jackson** tries to escape his opponent.

Dressed to kill

Through the intense volume of music, **Melanie Smith and Adam Jenkins** attempt to have a quiet moment alone at the Homecoming dance.

In their new crowns, Queen **Melissa Stortzum** and King **Tony Lara** join hands in the couple dance.

Students showed their spirit throughout Homecoming week and were then ready to put on their dancing shoes. With a shining ambiance, Homecoming dance capped off the week's festivities. The Homecoming dance was held at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Students partook in a buffet of finger foods and danced the night away to music ranging from classic slow songs to swing jives. The theme was "Bright Lights, Big City" as students sparkled in their best attire. Coronation ended the evening, crowning Melissa Stortzum and Tony Lara as King and Queen.

ByEmily Sisk and Sarah Yount

Portraying their own styles of fancy, cheerleaders **Tina Porzukowiac, Leah Rosen** and **Olivia Valdez** dance the night away.

The candidates go over last minute directions before the coronation ceremony and wish each other good luck.

Before going out to the dance floor for the coronation ceremony, freshman candidate **Jacqueline Shubert** checks to see if she has everything. The court also included candidates from the sophomore and junior classes.

Amanda Fox and her escort and **Johnna Hood** and her escort enjoy each other's company while taking a breather from dancing. .

Passing on the crown, 1997 King **Andre Taylor** congratulates **Tony Lara** on being selected as the 1998 Homecoming King.

After a long day of hard work, members of CAB and UB visit with Regency and are thankful for a moment of rest.

Awarded with her prize, this little girl thanks CAB member **Matt Lickenbrock** for letting her play a game.

Fueling up for the football game, **Cateri Dugan** and her family take advantage of a tasty meal.

Melissa Stortzum and her family enjoy the entertainment in the rays of a sunny afternoon.

Family fun

Celebrating the end of a wonderful night, **Allison Hunter** and **Cy Lystia** share the last dance.

McKendree parents take time to enjoy the picnic lunch amidst the hustle and bustle of the day's activities.

McKendree's campus bustled with activity at the annual Fall Family Festival. Live music heard blocks away entertained the parents, grandparents and friends of students who visited campus."The weather helped make it a perfect day," said Milton Ames, member of the Regency group that provided the music for the day. Bill Hart, father of freshman Margaret Hart, thought it was really neat to be given an opportunity to visit campus. Tom Moifsky, visiting with his freshman son Nick, stated that not only was the food great but the event was also very well organized.

By Sarah Yount

With the help of the clown, this little girl gets a touch of McKendree spirit as her face is painted.

What a trip

Enjoying the music, **Carl Berry**, his wife **Jodi** and their daughter Olivia try out their dancing shoes at the HawaiianTiki dance.

In an attempt to amuse the audience, comedian **Jeffery Ross** tells some of his favorite stories.

How does an all-expense paid cruise sound? Well, McKendree students, faculty and staff all had the opportuntiy to win such a glorious prize as they participated in the Passport to Adventure program sponsored by CAB. Participants were given "passports" and awarded points which were equivalent to stamps in their passports for each social, educational or service project they attended. The program ran through the end of March and the person with the most points received the all-expense paid cruise for two.

By Emily Sisk

Amused with the crowd's enthuisiam, educational and movational speaker **Gary Tuerak** says increasing one's reading speed is "just that easy".

Determined to get the right answer, **Dr. Frederking, Dr. Folk and Dr. Sparhawk** comtemplate the question being asked during the faculty Jeopardygame.

Caught in the spirit of Homecoming, President **James Dennis** greets Lebanon residents during the annual parade sponsored by CAB.

To learn more about the army, **Shaneice Penny** and **Jessica Huff** explore the army hummer.

Pumped up with spirits high, students cheer for their favorite professor during faculty Jeopardy.

"Bright lights, big city"

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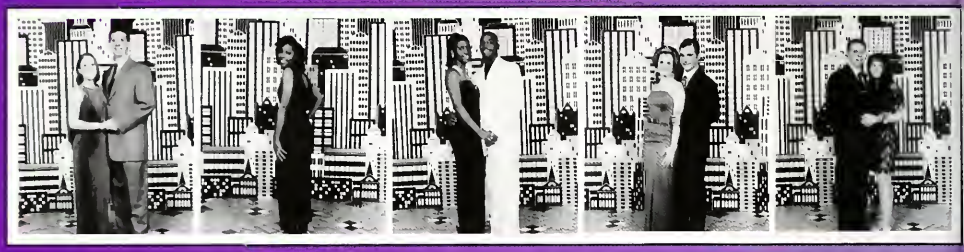

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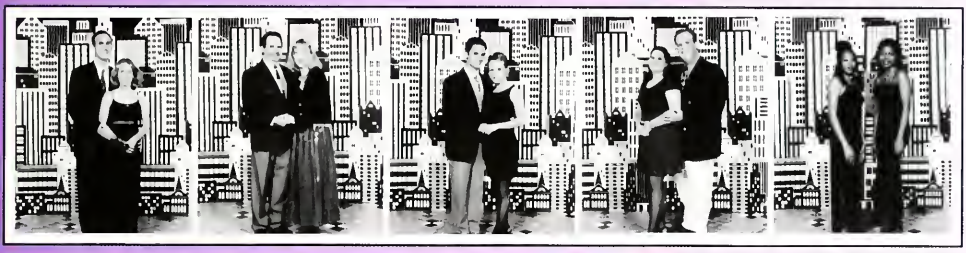

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Jeni Wise & her escort

David Wood & his escort

Denise Wottowa & her escort

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Dana Barnard & Jennifer Mulholland

Geramy Hamilton, Duan Slack, Brandon Moore, Clyde Brown, Mario Hunt

Sarah Yount, BobbieJo Cahoon, and friends

Julie Kerner & Christine Leeper & friends

Tony Lara, Jed Wilson, & friends

Abesi Manyando, LaToya Hudson, Tiffany Taylor, and friend

N'Keil Hardaway & friend

The Pieper family and friends

Taking a break from volunteering at the Adopt- a-Pet shelter, **Dr. Stacey-Doyle** cuddles a new furry friend.

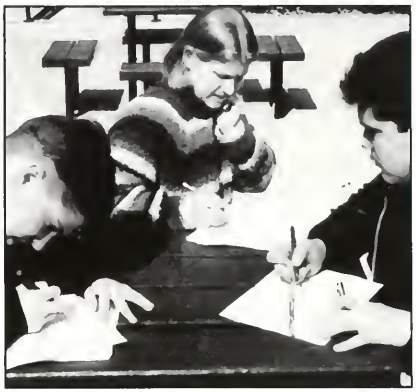
While enjoying their lunch hour **Dr. Greenfield, Dr. Haskins** and **Dr. Gordon** attend the Speech and Debate Brown Bag.

Top Performance

Becoming the Best

by Emily Sisk

McKendree College has been honored as one of top one hundred best college buys for two consecutive years. The college has received a wide variety of recognition across the nation. The college's success is primarily academic program. The achievement and departments and over due to its excellent faculty and staff, it's With seven McKendree has been 65 full-time best. The hiring of no wonder why each department, ranked among the improvements and new professors in academic building, making program continues to the launch of a new college has seen the academic tremendous response as grow strong. The the student population has grown to 1200 representing well beyond the bi-state region and the nation. In the 1998 freshmen class there were 13 valedictorians adding to the college's pretigious glamour. The college is no longer the "best kept secret" as scholar students around the world choose to attend. The campus community begins to fathom how much more is in store for the campus as the new millennium draws near. Looking at the history of the college, one can clearly see that the campus has changed and continues to grow tremendously. The campus now holds 20 buildings containing new technology with a historic taste. However, what one knows for sure, is that the college will stand close to its goal of providing students a well-rounded liberal arts quality education which in turn is all a part of the plan.



Taking advantage of a sunny day, these students finish some school work outside.

Surrounded by cheering fans and stomping feet, **Dr. Folk** and his son attend the Homecoming football game.

Listening attentively, these future tutors learn more about the We Care Tutoring program on campus.

It all adds up

Department achieves record number of students and faculty

by Sarah Yount

The business division was perhaps the division with the greatest amount of faculty turn over. The business department has attracted new faces such as Dr. Thomas Mann, Mr. Gregg Woodruff and Mrs. Francisca Eyetsemitan. Speaking on how he heard about McKendree, Dr. Woodruff stated, "I have known about McKendree's fine reputation as a liberal arts college for years. I learned about its reputation during one of my pastor's addresses recommending McKendree to the young men and women of our church." Woodruff was pleased to have joined the campus and said, "I feel that this is an opportunity to work with dedicated young men and women who have proven records of academic excellence in higher education. Dr. Frank Spreng, chair of the business division, was quite pleased in the growth of the number of faculty and the number of students enrolled in business courses. When asked what their favorite business class was, many students preferred Dr. Hart's international business class. This was mainly because of the annual international business dinner.

Acquainting themselves with their new working environment, **Anna Lamp** and **Chris Mitchell** learn the tricks of the trade at their new work-study jobs.

Taking advantage of some free cookies, these students enjoy each other's company during the annual cookie day.

Sifting through piles of homework, these students take advantage of a quiet learning environment in Holman Library.

"I am majoring in management because I enjoy working with people and feel that it is a successful field."

Jennifer Caldwell, SO.

pon the opening of the clubhouse at IcKendree West, resident **Christina** oellman tries out the laundry facilities.

With a smile, **Dr. Mann** attends the annual faculty and staff picnic.

Acquainting themselves with visting area counselors, education professors **Dr. Shirley Aafedt** and **Dr. David Salyer** enjoy each other's company.

"I was somewhat nervous about student teaching but once I got in the classroom and remembered what I learned in the education program everything ran smoothly."

Fred Sexton, Sr.

Taking time out for fellowship and food, **Ms. Martha Eggers** attends the faculty and staff picnic held at the start of the school year.

In order to satisfy his sweet tooth, this student scopes out the snacks in the vending machine at the McKendree West clubhouse.

Making the grade

Aspiring teachers are prepared for the teaching field

by Renee Krack and Emily Sisk

The education division can be described as interactive as students participate in a variety of hands-on activities and are prepared for their entrance into the teaching field. Dr. Aafedt described the process as getting your feet wet. "All it takes is making a jump into some unfamilar and sometimes viewed as scary and nerve-racking territory," said Dr. Aafedt to her students enrolled in the direct observation class, which is the first class that education students must take. The main objective of the direct observation class was to get students entered into the Education program. The class also served as students' first field observation as they were assigned to observe at area grade schools and high schools. Education student Carey Stadelman was overall pleased with her experience in direct observation and stated, "At first I was sort of nervous about being in a classroom but quickly thereafter I felt more comfortable and was even able to lead a few lessons." Positive experiences such as this continue to attract students as the education department expands and produces profound future teachers.

With their sights set on the perfect cookie, **Ms. Eggers** and **Dr. Ypma** attend the annual cookie day.

In anticipation of its opening, these spectators attend the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new clubhouse at McKendree West.

A touch of the orient

Campus greets visting professor from Kyoto, Japan

by Emily Sisk

During fall semester, McKendree received a Fulbright scholar from Kyoto as a visting faculty member. Professor Motoyuki Takamatsu, chair of the department of political science at Toyo Eiwa Women's University in Yokohama and a scholar of Japan/U.S. relations after World War II, taught a course in international relations. Professor Takamatsu also lectured on global understanding at a southern Illinois college consortium. McKendree was one of seven institutions to host a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence from East Asia. Professor Takamatsu's expertise included post-war American diplomacy, contemporary Asian international relations and contemporary international relations. He has also submitted articles for numerous books. "We are very excited about this opportunity to welcome him and his wife to our campus," said Dr. Gerald Duff. "This is a great opportunity for our students to study international relations from a cross-cultural perspective with a distinguished scholar."

While on a break, **Dr. Ypma** visits with one of her choir students. The choir this year had an enrollment of 61 singers.

The ceremony is complete as everyone involved cuts the ribbon and opens the clunhouse at McKendree West.

Upon arriving at the brown bag, **Dr. Jennifer Peters** is greeted by a friend of Dr. Ympa's who was visiting from Ireland.

"The college works as a village and not just as an individual person. People, faculty and administrators take pride in the students' success."

Mr. Dave Ottinger
art professor

dding to the religion program on campus, **haplain Tim Harrison** revives religious oups F.C.A. and M.O.S.A.I.C. Peace.

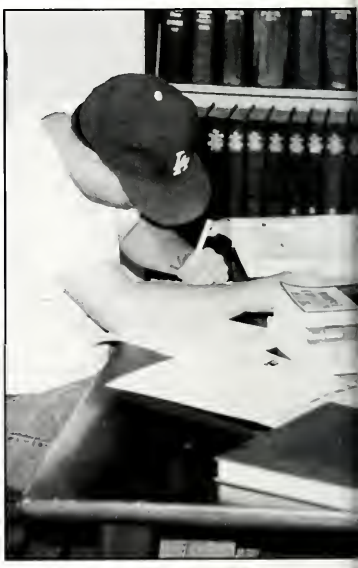
Patiently waiting for class to begin, these students vistit and take advantage of some free time.

Clark Hall is home to many offices and classrooms, one of which is nursing.

"Faculty here are committed to making quality education in nursing."

Dr. Janice Wiegmann
nursing professor

In celebration of receiving an award, **Dr. Muench** is recognized at the Honor's Day ceremony held in Spring 1998.



With hopes of getting some studying done, this student enjoys a quiet moment in the library.

Talent to note

Department holds honors.

by Sarah Yount and Emily Sisk

Despite having the least amount of faculty, the Nursing department has a history of excellence that in turn made the division so successful. Richelle Rennegarbe, nursing instructor, was inducted into the Alpa Alpha Chapter of the Eta Sigma Gamma, the national health education society. Along with teaching on campus, Rennegarbe was enrolled in a health education doctoral program. The department has also seen success in its Honor Society. The group had 194 active members last year. Induction into the honor society was based on academic standing and the number of credit hours completed. Nursing majors were prepared as generalists in nursing pratice. The curriculum enhanced registered nurses' previous education and enabled them to be flexible practioners in a dynamic health care environment. Nursing majors developed the skills in clinical problem-solving and critical thinking to plan and implement nursing care of individuals, families and community groups. The nursing division offered course in pathophysiology, nursing therapeutics, family health nursing and community health nursing.

In his spare time, sophomore **Kevin Brucker** donates blood at the annual blood drive sponsored by APO.

For a mid-day snack, **Dr. Janice Wiegmann** stops by at the annual cookie day.

Expanding their horizons

New class strengthens student relationships

by Kathy Rakers

The Integrated Studies Program gave first year students an opportunity to take courses in clusters that focused on a central theme. The faculty teaching in the program worked together to create a collaborative learning environment. Students met on a regular basis with all of the cluster faculty in seminar sessions that emphasized student involvement through active learning techniques. Class size was limited to enable students to learn cooperatively and develop close working relationships and friendships with other students and faculty. Dr. David Ahola, one of four faculty members involved, stated, "Students have bonded in a way we never seen before." The topic of discussion was race, class, gender: power and privilege in the United States. The program encouraged outside learning activities such as field trips, group dinners, films and service. Community service connected knowing with doing. Students applied what they learned in the classroom to the community and vice versa. Students were so impressed with the new program that more than half decided to enroll in the class.

To do research for an upcoming speech, freshman **Raymond Howard** seeks help from his professor **Dr. Betsy Gordon.**

Victory is caputured as numerous faculty and staff attend the ground breaking ceremony for the new acdemic building.

During a moment of confusion, **Dr. Greenfield** receives some help from **Dr. Brailow** as they explore the computer system on campus.

"My most memorable class assignment was in English and we were told to write about our dreams. The professor allowed flexibility and it was something that the class enjoyed."

Meg Osterhoff, JR.

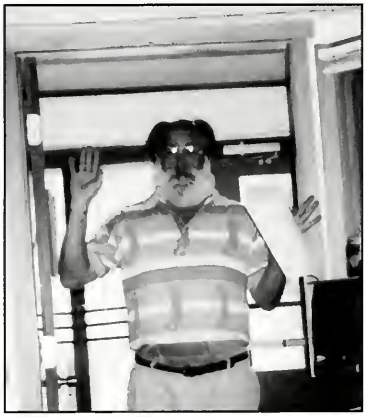
Concentrating on the computer, **Dr. Ron Black** attempts to finish some lesson plans.

Psyched for redistration, freshman **Cateri Dugan** meets with her advisor, **Dr. John Greenfield** regarding her scheduled courses.

Rarely found deserted, the science labs serve in a variety of ways to help students as they learn and perform experiments.

"My most unusual class assignment would be when my ecology class has to put fingernail polish on crickets to help figure out its population."

Anna Pieper, SR.



While on a break, golf coach and computer science professor **Mr. Fred Underwood** pays a visit to student affairs.

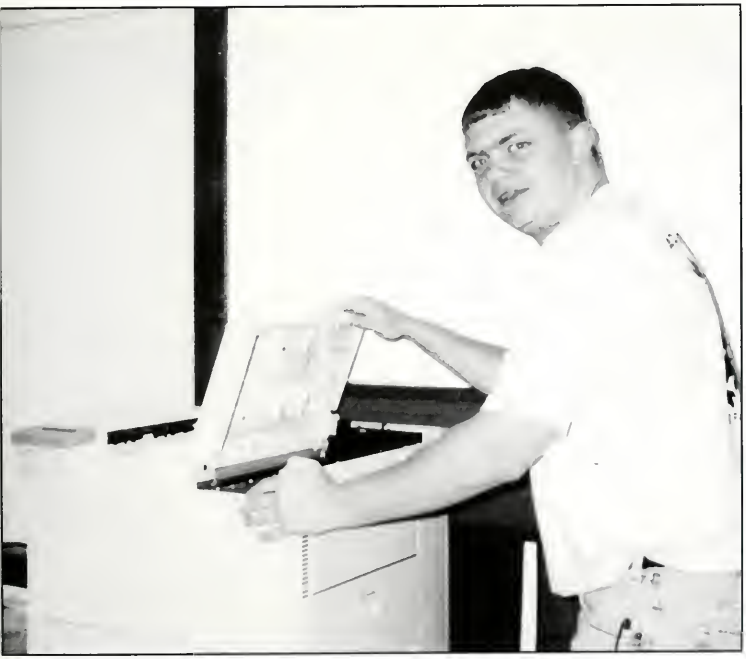
Always willing to lend a helping hand, **Dr. Ted Anderson** clarifies a lesson with one of his students.

Mind over matter

New facilities enhance department

by Sarah Yount and Emily Slsk

The science and math division which included computer science has seen many changes over the past year. One of the changes included the revamping of Voigt Science Hall. New aquariums that were built in the first floor hallway housed iguanas and tropical fish and were maintained by students in the biology department. Among them was Senior Anna Pieper who was majoring in biology. "It's a big job to take care of all the animals, but it is a good experience and teaches me responsibility and discipline,"stated Pieper. Another improvement to Voigt Science Hall took place over the past summer as Pieper helped Dr. Anderson clean-up the campus greenhouse. It was a much needed process. Dr. Anderson stated, "The greenhouse became overlooked and I decided it was time to put it to its full use." The crew pulled weeds and planted new flowers making its outside appearance more appealing. Facilities such as the green house enabled students to learn in a variety of ways. The computer science department improved as more computer terminals were added with hopes of increasing student access.



With a watchful eye, computer lab worker **Andy Montegomery** oversees the technological difficulites at his work study job.

New facilities and attributes face students as Voigt Scinece Hall receives a face lift.

The real thing

Unique courses are offered in social sciences

by Dr. Tami Eggleston

Learning to cope with real life situations was a goal of most social science classes. Students performed a variety of labs to get them thinking about psychology in everday life. Some of the lab topics included stress, learning, memory and advertising. In the abnormal psychology class issues such as adult development, bio-psychology, human aging and the exceptional child were discussed and aimed towards getting students outside the classroom. Students participated in activites at a variety of group homes or nursing homes. Students learned how to work with the elderly as they hosted holiday parties at the Lebanon Terrace. Students also sang, gardened, played bingo and visited with the residents of Bohannon Care Facility. Some favorite psychology courses included child and adolescen psycholgy, stress manangement, death and dying and human sexuality. Many students commented about lying on the floor in stress management and listening to relaxation tapes. A new course called Senior Survey was designed to help students learn about graduate school and careers in psychology.

To answer any questions, this student enjoys a quiet moment with her professor **Dr. Thomas Sparhawk.**

Caught in the spirit of community service **Dr. Lyn Huxford**, sociology professor and director of community service program on campus, talks to students at the volunteer fair.

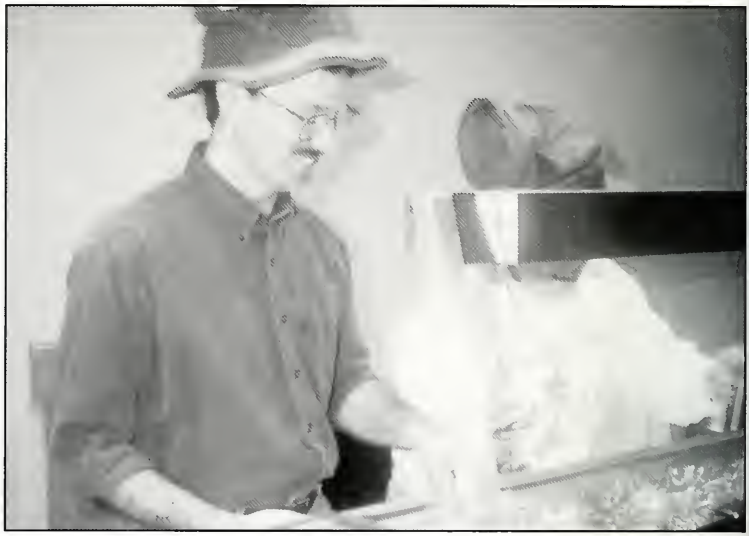
In an intense discussion, **Dr. Frank Eyetsemitan** relays his knowledge in psychology.

"The most unusual class assignment I had was for psychology where we had to imitate transmitters. It was a very unique experience."

Sarah Frost, SO.

To start the school year off right, **Dr. David Ahola** attends the faculty and staff picnic.

In need of a break, **Dr. Tami Egleston** attends a lunch time brown bag in Upper Deneen.



Helping to relieve student stress, **Ken Baremore** serves pancakes during the all-you-can-eat dinner held during finals week.

"I have the best job on campus. I interact daily with students and tap into their idealism, energy and projects. Generation X is proving itself, just as McKendree has proven itself to be a college on the move."

Dr. Todd Reynolds
VP Student Affairs

Known as the center for information, **Jeni Wise** is rarely seen without a phone as she continually assists students in various areas of concern.

During a home football game, **Terri Andrews** from the development office lends a hand at the popcorn stand.

Behind the Scenes

Staff create a supportive environment

One area that is often overlooked and less recognized is the adminstration and staff of the college. However, this group of people holds the campus together and handles issues varying from financial affairs and admissions to maintenance and security. One area that has experienced much growth and change is student affairs. Despite beginning his work during the middle of the last year Ken Baremore has begun his first year of being the Director of Residence Life. The residence life program on campus has grown and been revamped with the additionn of new staff, two new apartment buildings and a clubhouse at McKendree West. All on campus housing was filled to its capacity as more and more students are becoming residents. The campus activities board has also experienced a boost with the arrival of new director Adam Peck. The program was without a director for about a year and started experiencing a decline in student participation. With a new director and the formation of two committees, campus activities have presented a variety of events and have increased overall student interest. Another new member welcomed to the McKendree community was Reverend Tim Harrison who served as the college chaplain. Rev. Harrison began the weekly worship service with hopes of increasing student involvment in religious groups. Many students, when faced with a problem, turned to one of the many staff members, who were more than willing to help as they served as an important role in the McKendree community.

Behind the scenes, all financial concerns of the college are taken care of by comptroller **Stan Osterhage.**

With the aid of the registrars office, students are able to efficiently sign up for their required courses.

Dr. Shirley Aafedt Education
Dr. David Ahola Social sciences
Terri Andrews Development
Shazad Baig Food service
Dr. Ronald Black Language, literature and communication

Dr. David Brallow Assoc. Dean, Language, literature and communication
Dr. Murella Bose Social sciences
Bob Campbell Alumni relations
Dr. Remo Castrale Education
Pam Chambers Admissions

Dr. Glen Chaplus Business
Tamie Comley Career services
Becky Compton Nursing
Mary Frances-Daylor Nurse
Dr. James Dennis President

Francisa Eyetsemitan Business
Marie Ferrell Physical plant
Jeff Fisher Football coach
Dr. Patrick Folk Humanities
Timothy Funk Football coach

Dr. Darlaine Gardetto Social sciences
Dr. Betsy Gordon Language, literature, and communication
Linda Gordon Faculty secretary
Dr. John Greenfield Language, literature and communication
Dr. Irwin Halfond Humanities

Reverend Timothy Harrison Chaplain
Dr. William Haskins Language, literature and communication
Dr. Gretel Hickman Language, literature and communication
Annette Hug Alumni relations
Dr. Lyn Huxford Social sciences

Janet Isom Dean secretary
Beth Juehne Financial aid
Dr. Jean Kirta Education
Kim Lobring Public relations
Dr. Thomas Mann Business

Kevin McFarland Alumni relations
David Meyer Language, literature and communication
Jennifer Mills Science and math
Stanley Osterhage Financial affairs
Dr. Jennifer Peters Humanities

Jim Perrine Maintenance
Trent Poelker Football coach/ residence life
Brent Reeves Multicultural affairs
Dr. Timothy Richards Education
Mike Sandy Security

Dr. David Salyer Education
Dr. Susan Scribner Public relations
Donna Self Library
Naomi Severs Faculty secretary
Marjorie Snep Learning center

Dr. Thomas Sparhawk Social sciences
Dr. Frank Spreng Business
Dr. Chris Stanley Humanities
Anthony Vitale Humanities, archives
Jane Weingartner Development

Dr. Janice Weigmann Nursing
Jeni Wise Student affairs
Dr. Gregg Woodruff Business
Dr. Nancy Ympa Humanities

Celebrating the end of a semester, the scuba class takes a diving trip to Florida. Getting ready for their first open water dive at Ginnie Springs are: **Murella Bosse, Hiromi Fujii, Amy Sandy, Julie Hilgert, Jeff Peterson, Jessica Durre** and **Jarrod Brissenden.**

Upon arriving on campus, students from Argentina pay a visit to **Jeni Wise** in Student Affairs who helps them get situated on campus.

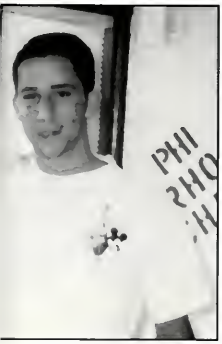
McKendree Community

A closer look

by Sarah Frost and Emily Sisk

Every year the men and women of McKendree have gathered together and worked towards their same goal. The campus held a vast amount of students this year representing various classes, races, ages, religions and beliefs. Despite no longer having an international program on campus, about 35 international students attended this year and strengthened the college's ties to other countries. The students were all the same in the sense that each of them strived to expand their horizons by gaining experience in the classroom in addition to the social environment they provided for each other. Students made friends and developed close relationships with others as they participated in a variety of activities ranging from distinguished speaker series to dances. The increase in number of students also affected the residence life as all housing was quickly filled to its potential. Sophomore Susan Sullivan made the switch to residence life after completing her first year as a commuter. " I am really glad I decided to move on campus this year. It is much more convenient and has enabled me to get more involved on campus," stated Sullivan on her decision of joining the residence life. The student population has jumped to an all time high of 1300 students. This includes commuters and part-time students who make up a majority of the enrollment. Along with having jobs and other committments, commuters continued to make their presence known on campus as they took the initiative to form a new club. Freshman commuter Ryan Murphy stated, "Having a job off campus makes it hard to get as involved as I would like but I try to participate in as many activities as I can. Doing so enables me to have some fun and feel more like a typical college student." Whether commuter or resident, freshmen or senior, the students on campus are like a community and have molded the college into providing all a well-rounded education in the fine higher institution it serves as today.

At the end of the day, **Adam Peck, Melanie Smith** and **Adam Jenkins** enjoy a chuckle or two.



Looking for the perfect cookie, **Melanie Genin** seeks some advice from **Dr. Huxford** at the annual cookie day.

With an effort to relieve some stress, these students play a game of twister at the stress fest sponsored by CAB.

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Frank Adams SR
Lyle Allen JR
Carrie Anderson FR
Joel Anderson FR

Sonia Arnold FR
Jason Ashford SO
Bennie Avant FR
Fiona Bady FR
Lauren Bailie FR

Crystal Baker FR
Sylvster Banks FR
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Lisa Bennelt FR
Lawrence Berra JR
Paula Birke JR
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Tyler Bracken FR
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Molly Buck SO
Rhonda Buettner FR
Nathan Burbank FR

John Burr FR
Rachele Campese FR
Melissa Cantrell FR
Cristin Capps FR
Jennifer Carlton FR

Sarah Caruthers FR
Brian Caughlan SR
Lisa Champ SR
Elizabeth Cherry SO
John Clark FR

Joseph Clark SO
Terence Clark FR
Jason Clay FR
Bradley Crowell SR
Michele Dalhaus SO

Melissa Danheiser FR
Carrie Davis SR
Chuck Davis FR
Stephen DeBleyzer FR
Christy DeLuca JR

Brian Denny FR
Bryan Deutschmann FR
Amanda Dixon SO
Angela Dombal FR
Cateri Dugan FR

Diego Duhour FR
Darzy Duzan FR
Raul Fagalde FR
Quentin Faulkner SO
Sara Fietsam FR

Chris Fisher SO
Christina Flannery FR
Milissa Flannigan Fr
Leslie Fletcher SO
Anna Foehrkolb FR

David Forbes SR
Jennifer Ford FR
Stefanie Foster FR
Kristin Freeman JR
Sarah Frost SO

Amanda Fuchs FR
Juan Manuel Funes Bige' FR
Jamie Garman SR
Melanie Genin JR
Sarah Giedeman JR

Tara Grandcolas FR
Mary Gray FR
Jodi Hamm FR
Lindsay Harris SO
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Jason Jackson FR
Michele Jackson SR

Amaris James FR
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Amy Johnson SO

Kasi Johnson FR
Malina Johnson FR
Heather Jones SO
Dusty Kallal SO
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Christopher Kebenei JR
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Dawn Kelley SO
Philip Keny JR
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Ben Kissell FR
Aura Knights JR
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Jacqueline Shubert FR

Trisha Shulte SO
Marc Sikma FR
Brian Simik JR
Emily Sisk SO
Brent Smith SR

George Smith SR
Melanie Smith JR
Tasha Smith SO
Karen Springs FR
Loni Steward FR

Deanna Stewart SO
Melissa Stortzum SR
Melissa Styer FR
Josephine Suge FR
Andre Taylor SR

Julie Taylor FR
Eric Tepe FR
Nicola Thompson SO
Rich Utke SR
Agne' Visockaite FR

Oliver Vogt FR
Brandon Voss SO
Jessica Waldron FR
Lura Walker JR
Stephanie Weaver FR

Becky Weik SR
Heather Wilde SO
Paula Wilson FR
Josh Winningham SO
Lynn Witcher JR

Sara Woolsey SO
Denise Wottowa FR
Richard Ying Xiong SO
Sarah Yount JR

Acquainting themselves with a new sport, sumo wrestlers **Emily Sisk** and **Jennifer Caldwell** get a few giggles as they relieve some stress at the stress fest sponsored by CAB.

After the game, **Becky Poole, Allison Luebbers, Melissa Cantrell, Julie Rakers** and **Bobbie Jo Cahoon** celebrate the win.

For their help, NSO helpers **Emily Nelson, Sarah Yount, Stacy Niemeyer** and **Julie Rakers** enjoy a meal at Planet Hollywood.

Taking a break from classes, **Becky Bourner** enjoys a game of Monopoly.

With a few extra minute before classes, **Abesi Manyando** and **John Starr** visit in Student Affairs office.

Soaking up some rays, these commuters spend their free time outside on a sunny day.

The superfans became a group in itself, as students shown their Bearcat pride and cheered on the team at home football games.

Upon learning of the first meeting of psychology club, these members join in on the fun.

Extra Fun

Getting Involved

by Emily Sisk

The lighter and often wild and fun side of campus life was the many clubs and organizations that exised at McKendree. Among the many fine qualities of the campus is the vast amount and wide selection of extracurricular activities it offers its students. There was a club or organization for each student as many students chose to joing groups ranging from community service and religious groups to fraternities and sororities. Extracurricular activities ease students' minds as they take a break from their studies and have some fun. Heather Wilde, member of MOSAIC and co-ed fraternity APO stated, "I really enjoyed being involved in outside of school activities because I got the chance to be myself and meet other people who had the same interests as I." The campus extended its extracurricular program as two new groups were formed. Director of Multicultural Affairs Brent Reeves began the Black Men of McKendree and the Black Student Organization after hearing numerous requests from African American Students for a group especially for black students on campus. Mario Hunt, president of BMcK stated, "I was very pleased with the formation of this new group and glad to see the campus support extending diversity." Another aspect of campus clubs and organizations was greek life. The campus had five greek organizations on campus each seeing a boost in members. The continual growth and support of campus clubs and organizations was another brick in the wall as McKendree lives up to being All a Part of the Plan.

Having their share of trick or treating, these McCat volunteers collect some can goods for a food drive.

Caught in the spirit of campus activities, these students pay a visit to coffeehouse held each month.

Sporting his creative costume, this "cross-dresser" attends the Halloween dance sponsored by Sigma Nu.

With dinner time approaching, members of Sigma Nu gather each week at their favorite restaurant before their meetings.

During a football game, Sigma Nu little sister **Natalie Davis** sells raffle tickets as part of the group's fundraising.

Before heading out to their Halloween dance, Sigma Nu members and sisters **Andy Montgomery, Becky Poole, Tom Kupferer,** and **Allison Luebbers** meet at their newly painted fraternity room.

Wishing for a win, members **Rich Utke** and **Tom Kupferer** cheer on the Bearcats at a football game.

Spreading some Halloween cheer, Sigma Nu little sister **Allison Luebbers** gives out candy at the Bearcat trick or treat event.

Still growing

Group holds a number of dances

by Emily Sisk

With mentioning the name Sigma Nu, what came to most student's minds was memories of fun-filled and wall-to-wall packed dances. With their annual Wild Turkey, Halloween, and Snow ball dances, many students came to get a break from studies and have their share of excitement No matter what location, a crowd was always in attendance. Many of the local bars and clubs issued invitations due to the expectancy of such large crowds. "Despite being some work on our part, I enjoy sponsoring the dances and am glad to be a part of such a happening group," stated member Tom Kupferer. The group's popularity and recognition has soared as it now carries a national charter.

Heading back to the dance floor, Sigma Nu members and little sisters gather for a group picture at the homecoming dance.

While scanning the crowd, members **Rich Utke** and **Andy Montgomery** sell raffle tickets at the football game.

Us girls

Sororities combine social and service

by Molly Buck

When it came to sororities, McKendree offered three groups for women to choose, two of which are Alpha Omega and Clio. Alpa Omega helped out the community by participating in car washes, bowl-a-thons and candy sales. President Jennie Sees stated, "I liked our service projects because they provided a break from school while giving back to the community."Loyalty, friendship and sisterhood have been demonstrated by the Clionian Literary Society since its founding in 1869. The group of 24 active members sponsored dances throughout the year. Sophomore member Michele Rine stated, "I liked our sorority dances because they provide some fun."

The 1998-99 Alpha Omega active members. Back Row: **Tammi Becker, Tara Hopkins, Jennie Sees, Amanda Larson** and **Molly Buck.** Front Row: **Jodie Herman, Renee Auchterlonie, Lindsay Braun** and **Kate Roach.**

Always there for each other, **Jodie Herman, Molly Buck** and **Kate Roach** display sisterhood.

The 1998-99 Clionian Interest Society active members.

Fall pledges **Bethany Wilson** and **Lindsay Harris** head to their meeting.

Showing true sisterhood, Clio members **Michelle Rine, Leslie Fletcher, Michelle Middendorf** and **Jackie Wiegert** are all smiles.

Psyched for homecoming festivities, Clio members join the parade route.

Gathering clues, Sigma pledges **Allison Luebbers, Monica Caraway** and **Jennifer Caldwell** find their next stop on the scavenger hunt.

Caught in the spirit of pledging, **Jennifer Caldwell, Allison Luebbers** and **Monica Caraway** participate in the dress up days.

The 1998-99 Kappa Sigma Tau active members.

Keeping busy

Groups give back to the community

by Jennifer Caldwell and Emily Sisk

Greek life on campus grew and became more widely known while two of the six greek organizations participated in a vast amount of community service. Kappa Sigma Tau used their strong sisterhood ties in participating in events such as the Lions candy sales. "Being real close to each other really helped us all pull together in making the best of each project," stated new member Allison Luebbers. The largest greek organization whose mission was community service was Alpha Phi Omega. With more than 30 active members, APO always had great participation in service events at the Bohannon Nursing Home, the Lebanon Public Library and road clean-ups, just to name a few.

Preparing for their annual blood drive, APO members **Lisa Aydt, John Lovin** and **Davina Lilly** go over last minute details.

New APO members **Sarah Mueller, Keri Lemmons, Jeremy Becker** and **Carrie Aderson** celebrate the end of their pledging period.

Upon arriving at the homecoming dance, APO members gather for a group picture.

With a watchful eye, **Michele Jackson** helps Faith Wise on the computer at the Lebanon Public Library as part of her required community service hours.

Acting up

Drama department expands

by Sarah Yount

Alpha Psi Omega, the campus theater honor society which has been in existence for more than 70 years, produced both a fall and spring play. The group worked hard as there were four performances of each play. The fall play was *Crimes of the Heart* and left audiences laughing all the way. *The Importance of Being Earnest*, performed in the spring, enjoyed good attendance and campus support. This year the drama department saw the addition of a minor in theater. "I think the theater program is becoming better with each year and I am excited to be a part of it," stated sophomore Erica Smith. Another service provided by Alpha Psi Omega was Improv night, a fun-filled series of theater games for those who liked to laugh.

Focusing on her emotions, **Melanie Smith** leaves the audience intrigued.

Good acting requires a supportive crew and hours of practice as **Jennifer Layne** and **Erica Smith** demonstrate in a polished performance.

Playing as the Magrath sisters, **Carrie Anderson, Jennifer Layne** and **Erica Smith** portray their own style of acting.

In preparation for her big debut, **Jennifer Layne** gets the last minute touches by **Kristie Hille.**

In need of a rest, **Tom Kupferer** and **Erica Smith** take a break during a rehearsal.

Celebrating the end of their final performance, cast members put on their dancing shoes.

The Cast

Carrie Anderson--Jenny
Jennifer Layne--Babe
Adam Jenkins--Doc
Erica Smith--Meg
Melanie Smith--Chick
Tommy Kupferer--Barnette

The Staff

Lori Kessler--Director
Fancee Long--Assistant Director
Kevin Krazer--Scenic/Lighting Designer
Kristie Hille--House Manager
Amanda Fox--Light/Sound

As part of the induction ceremony, new PBL members light candles.

PBL Officers

President--**Christina Hagen**
Vice President--**Crystal Schallenberg**
Secretary--**Nicole Coulter**
Treasurer--**Heather Renshaw**
Historian--**Loni Steward**

Nicole Coulter and **Diane Kampwerth** display the Phi Beta Lambda banner during the induction ceremony.

Members of the 1998-99 Phi Alpha Theta.

With honors

Honor societies staying busy

by Crystal Schallenberg and Emily Sisk

Many of the campus honor fraternities had a very busy year as they participated in various service projects around the area. For example, Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business honor society, participated in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and a bowl-a-thon as they also visited many area businesses. Ted Anderson and Angela Luetkenhaus, new advisors for Sigma Zeta, the science honor society, joined the group working at local science fairs, sponsoring a scholarship competition for incoming freshmen, spelunking and rebuilding the campus greenhouse. Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society continued to further students in their academic enrichment and professional career. An outstanding service project of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, was the biannual civil war reenactment.

Members of the 1998-99 Pi Gamma Mu.

Sigma Zeta Officers

President--**Anna Pieper**
Vice President--**Kelly Alhers**
Secretary--**Brooke Marlo**
Treasurer--**Jackie Bruno**

Our leaders

SGA raises funds for the campus

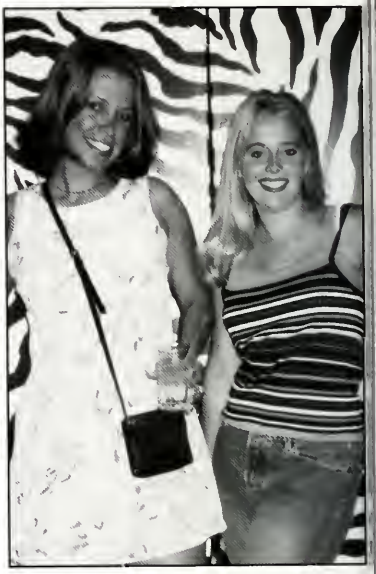
by Emily Sisk

Representing and overseeing campus life this year was the Student Government Association. The group had the most important job of designating funds to all clubs and organizations on campus. In order to equally distribute funds, SGA held a major fund-raising project during Homecoming. Some of the money raised was spent for a McKendree flag to hang outside the Lair and bike racks to be placed around campus. The busy year continued as SGA representatives B.J. Yurcisin and John Garner represented McKendree at the 36th National Conference on student services held in Washington D.C. The two strengthened their leadership skills and shared concerns about various campus issues.

Trucking along the parade route, SGA members show their Bearcat spirit.

SGA representatives **Heather McGowan, Nicole Salvato, Mica Woodfin** and **John Garner** were all smiles after a delicious meal at Mica's house.

Having some fun, **Allison Hunter** and **Melissa Stortzum** take a ride in the wild elevator at Planet Hollywood.



To get ready for the upcoming year, SGA representatives **B.J. Yurcisin, Mica Woodfin** and **John Garner** sponsor a table at the NSO informational fair.

Taking his chance at winning the SGA raffle, SGA president **B.J. Yurcisin** buys a ticket.

SGA Representatives

Executive officers:
B.J. Yurcisin
Mica Woodfin
John Garner
Allison Hunter
Erin Onstott

Freshmen Senators:
Chuck Davis
Casey Keller
Heather McGowan
Nicole Salvato

Sophomore Senators:
Susie Dalke
Abesi Manyando
Michelle Middendorf
Niesha Thompson

Junior Senators:
Ryan Furniss
LaToya Hudson
Ryan Jenkins
Ryan Stanich

Senior Senators:
Aaron Jackstadt
Brook Marlo
Melissa Stortzum
Tiffany Taylor

Dressed up for the evening, representatives **John Garner, Allison Hunter, B.J. Yurcisin** and **Mica Woodfin** attend the homecoming dance.

Pumped up and using laughter, **Adam Jenkins** and **Adam Peck** try their talent at sumo wrestling.

Displaying their love for Campus Activities, **Loni Steward** and **Dana Barnard** share a smile.

After a tiring match of sumo wrestling, CAB member **Matt Lickenbrock** wiggles out of the costume.

With an effort to help students relieve stress, CAB member **Sarah Frost** hands out some brochures on massages at the Stress fest.

Before the school year began, rennovations were made to the Lair for the upcoming Campus activity events.

Campus activities

Group plans many events

by Erin Frazier and Emily Sisk

The campus activity board experienced a face-lift this year as it took on a new addition. Along with the new campus activity director Adam Peck, a new board called the Union was added. According to Adam Peck, the goal of the Union board was "to turn the area known as the Lair more into a student union and to offer more services and opportunities for people to visit the union." With the addition of this new board, more time was spent planning events the campus loved and working to create better and more enjoyable events for the entire campus community. The group sponsored events such as a comedy series, Fall Family Festival, Homecoming, Stress fest, coffeehouse and commuter events.

Celebrating the end of a successful and eventful semester, CAB members are treated to dinner at Planet Hollywood for the staff appreciation ceremony.

Caught in the spirit of campus activities, **Chad Kaffer** and **Adam Peck** perform at one of the monthly coffeehouses.

Cantori director **Dr. Jennifer Peters** frequently attends chapel service in historic Bothwell Chapel.

Singing out

A capella group has many performances

by Dr. Peters

The McKendree Cantori became a familiar musical organization since it began in 1996. "Acquiring our own set of costumes gave the group much more flexibility to make Renaissance appearances," explained director Dr. Peters. Besides presenting the annual Madrigal Dinner, they have also performed in a costumed Christmas Concert and visited the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. Singers found the Cantori experience rewarding for a variey of reasons. Graduating senior Rich Utke, who was a charter member for the group, stated, "It has been a time to learn togetherness and form close friendships. I will miss both the people and the music next year."

Former student **Ryan Kirkpatrick** takes a trip back to the medieval period at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

In the spirit of football, the Cantori sings the National Anthem at a home game.

Among their many other performances, the Cantori also sings at the convocation ceremony.

Putting in his share of help, **Dusty Kallal** serves the entree at the Madrigal Dinner.

Cantori Members

Jeremy Becker
Monica Caraway
Jaimie Cooper
Yoana Dimitrova
Travis Ford
Amanda Fox
Will Jackson
Adam Jenkins
Tom Kupferer
Fancee Long
Karla Pieper
Kelly Pieper
Demond Ross
Carol Sinnard
Melanie Smith
Rich Utke

Getting a taste of the Renaissance spirit, Cantori members attend the Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

For a little fine tuning, Director **Vicky Smolik** goes over instructions with clarinet player **Julie Adams.**

Keeeping in tune with the rest of the band, **Tim Huller** plays the trumpet.

Teamwork is shown as **Vicky Smolik** and **Dr. Ypma** work together in conducting the musical.

Members of the 1998-99 Concert Band.

Along with their many other scheduled performances, choir members also sing at the commencement ceremony.

Sounds of music

Concert band, choir hold performances

by Vicky Smolik and Emily Sisk

The fine arts program on campus sponosored many concerts filled with talent and skill. Songs and laughter were heard throughout the upper campus as the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Ypma experienced a boost in members. The choir had 62 singers this year while performing in two Christmas concerts and the musical production of *Bye, Bye, Birdie*. The choir continued to get rave reviews of their performances and appreciated the college's continuous support. Joining them in the musical was the concert band under the direction of Vicky Smolik. Along with the Brass Ensemble, the band also performed in two Christmas concerts, the Madrigal dinner and a spring concert.

Members of the 1998-99 Concert Choir

Singing with glee, choir members enjoy their noon rehearsals.

Spreading her talents, **Dr. Ypma** frequently plays the organ at chapel services.

Walter Hill and **LaToya Hudson** let out a dance as they attend the African American Sudent Leadership Conference.

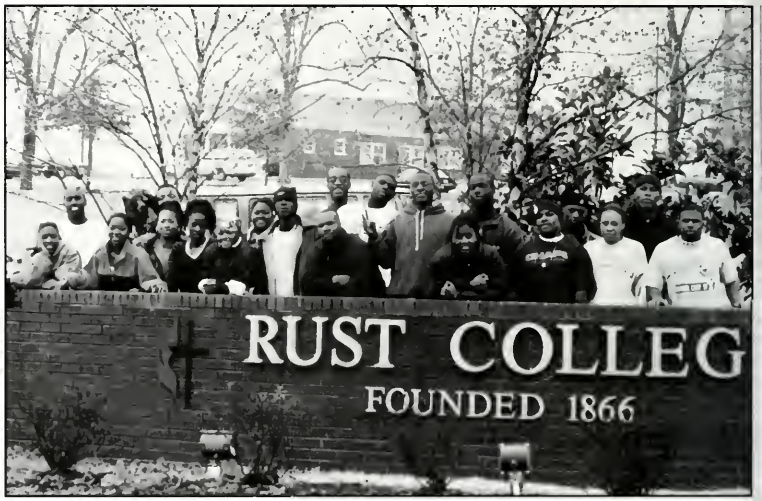
Celebrating the end of the African American Student Leadership Conference, N'Keil Hardaway visits with the speaker.

Adding diversity

Two new clubs formed

by Mario Hunt

Diversity began to spread throughout the campus as two new groups were formed especially for African American Students. Black Men of McKendree was formed to promote leadership development and the diversity to recruit, retain, and succesfully graduate African Men on campus while hoping to revamp the negative statistical stereotype. President Louis Harden stated "Caring about adults, the society and campus growth while leaning towards diversity was what BMcK is striving for on this campus." Director of Multicultural Affairs then decided a club for African American women was also needed and formed a similar group called B.S.O, Black Student Organization.

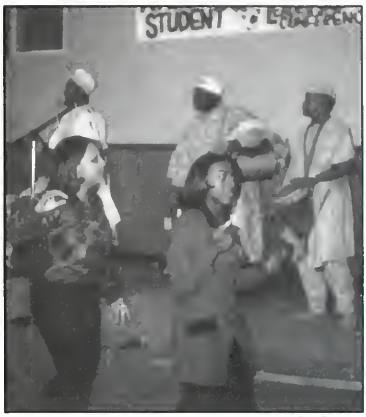


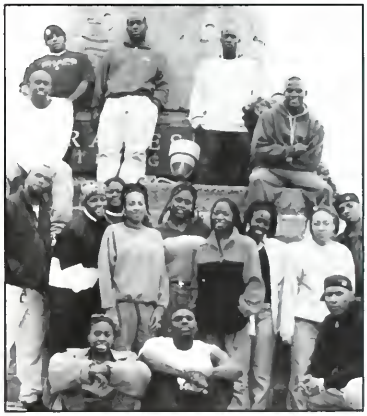
Joining together, BSO and BMcK visit Rust College as they attend the African American Student Leadership Conference.

Just before the dance begins, these members of BMcK who are collecting dance money, rejoice at the number of people attending.

Greeted with a smile, this alumnus visits with **Brent Reeves,** Director of Multicultural Affairs.

Using her dancing shoes, **Tiffany Taylor** joins a line dance at the African American Student Leadership Conference.





BSO and BMcK members enjoy attending field trips together.

Members of the 1998-99 Black Men of McKendree.

Janet Grice from the Lebanon grade school and McCat coordinator **Jessica Huff** discuss the We Care tutoring program.

Earning her work-study hours, Freshman **Stefanie Foster** tutors at Lebabon grade school in the special education class.

Psyched for the upcoming year, **Jeni Wise** signs up future tutors at the informational fair.

Tutor **Nicole Salvato** assists the Lebanon grade school principal with their safety program.

Putting in their share, **Robyn Reudin** and **Jessica Huff** man a table at the volunteer fair.

Community service

Center for public service provides tutors

by Emily Sisk

McKendree offered students and faculty a vast amount of community service opportunities. The Center for Public Service provided the majority of these service projects as it offered several on-going programs. McCat, the McKendree college Community Action Team, was the student coordinated volunteer corp supported by the Center. The Center had programs at various sites such as the Adopt-A-Pet shelter, Bohannon Nursing Home and Franklin Neighborhood Association. During the fall, the Center provided 1257 hours of community service. One program from the Center is the campus We Care Tutoring program directed by Jeni Wise. The program was in its fourth year and served Lebanon grade school and high school along with Summerfield grade school.

With the aid of her puppet, **Ita Shook** volunteers for the Girl Scout program which stresses awareness of various social issues.

Trick or treating for can goods, these McCat volunteers make a stop at the President's house.

Working together, these McCat coordinators try their skills at teamwork as they attend a leadership conference.

Building friendships

Groups encourage meeting new people

by Emily Sisk

Freshmen developed friendships and were better acquainted with the campus as a new course called Freshmen Seminar was offered. The purpose of the course was to help the transition to college an easier process for incoming students. Students participated in a variety of activities and workshops that enabled them to get to know their professors, peers and college. Student Johnna Hood stated."I really enjoyed the course because it was interesting and didn't require a lot of work." Students had the same opportunity to meet new people who shared their same interests in joining Psychology club. The club hosted events such as holiday parties, movie nights, discussions and community service opportunities. The advisers were Dr. Eggleston and Dr. Bosse.

Treated to a pizza dinner, these freshmen seminar students enjoy some fellowship.

On a field trip, these freshmen seminar students have some fun at Horner Park.

With hopes of getting to know each other, thes freshmen seminar students conduct interview

Making new friends, these students are glad t be enrolled in freshmen seminar.

The psychology club officers are **Taryn Warg, Rich Utke, Kelly Hettenhausen, Tom Kupferer, Susan Sullivan** and **Melanie Smith.**

In honor of Halloween, psychology club members sponsor a table for the Bearcat Halloween party.

Melissa Stortzum joins the psychology club as they take a field trip to a business seminar.

The freshmen seminar mentors are chosen to help new students adjust to college life.

As Halloween approached, FCA members **Melissa Stortzum** and **Meg Osterhoff** gave out candy at the annual Beacat Trick-or-Treat party.

New to campus, **Reverend Tim Harrison** is welcomed as weekly chapel services begin.

The chapel services draws a crowd as students, faculty and staff wish to express and share their faith.

Practice makes perfect for past editor **Jeni Wise** as she continues to volunteer for the McKendrean staff.

Reaching out

Communication is the key

by Erin Frazier and Emily Sisk

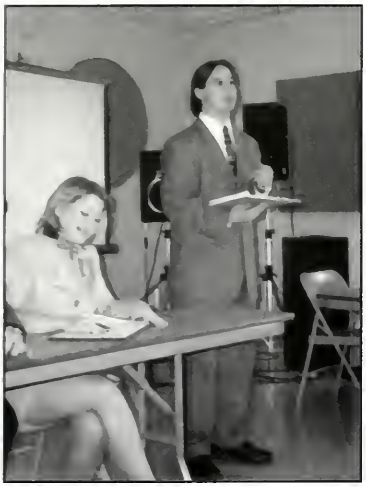
Both the campus ministry and yearbook have grown in membership. The campus ministry increased its attendance from 20-30 students at a meeting to 70-90. Students took the initiative to better the ministry and began meeting in groups such as FCA, MOSAIC Peace and MOSAIC Chat. These groups offered students the opportunity to grow spiritually and discuss issues that faced young people today. Reverend Tim Harrison who served as the chaplain stated,"I am very pleased with the direction that campus ministry has taken." It also was a very successfull year for the *McKendrean* yearbook as they moved into a bigger office and reclaimed its existence. The *McKendrean* had a staff of more than 30 students and improved the overall quality of the yearbook.

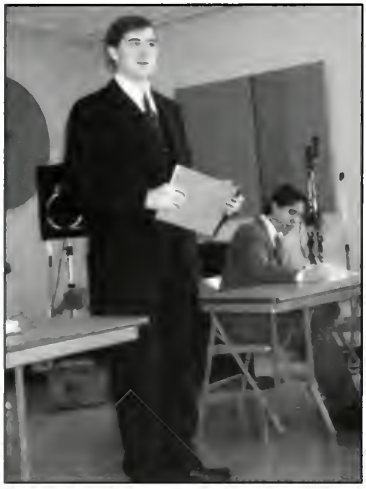
n preparation for the upcoming school year, he *McKendrean* hosted a yearbook workshop or area yearbook advisers.

With hopes of spreading the word about yearbook, **Emily Sisk** sells yearbooks at a home football game.

Working as a team, editor **Emily Sisk** and assistant editor **Sarah Yount** sponsor a table at the informational fair.

Speaking upon his experience in debate, **Chad Kaffer** informs the audience of their season of success.





Adding a smile, **Adam Jenkins** speaks of his experience working with debate.

Top performance

Debate and RHA making strides

by Erin Frazier and Emily Sisk

The McKendree Forensics team continued to bring home wins as they attended numerous competitions including the largest-ever Missouri Mule Invitational Forensics Tournament. The group finished among the top five schools in both debate and speech sweepstakes. Representing McKendree were Joe Blasdel, Jennifer Franz, John Garner, Adam Jenkins, Chad Kaffer, Jennifer Layne, Darius Miller, Erica Smith, Melanie Smith and B.J. Yurcisin. The debate team ended their season among the top ten debate teams in the country. Success rang through residence life as the formation of the Residence Hall Association took place with hopes of unifying dorm halls on campus. The group provided resident students with constructional, educational and social opportunities.

Excited for their visit to the brown bag forum, debators **Joe Blasdel** and **Michele Jackson** study their notes.

Putting her talentsto good use, **Jennifer Franz** joins **Audrey Deterding** at the debate brown bag.

Getting ready for their trip to a conference, **Loni Steward** adds some touches to a banner RHA put together.

RHA Members

Dana Barnard
Mindy Emerick
Sarah Frost
Mindy Hoffman
Johnna Hood
Julie Kerner
Andrea Kowzan
Jason Pentz
Loni Steward

Working together, members of RHA get things done.

Student Government President **BJ Yurcisin** is joined by scholar athletes **Sarah Korir, Rory O'Connell** and **Tina Porzukowiak** who show how it's done keeping up with their studies and playing sports.

Putting in their share of help, the event staff gets the games rolling.

Pumped Up

Let the games begin

by Emily Sisk

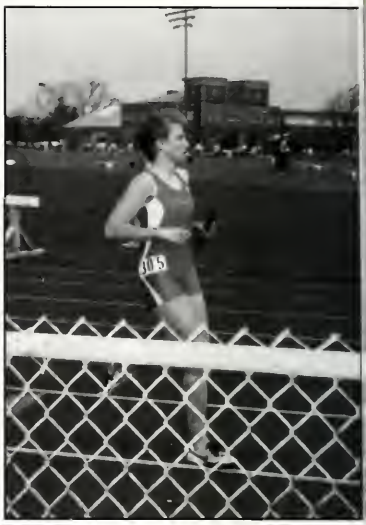
McKendree was in the spotlight as it continued to receive much recognition for its teams who brought home numerous wins and awards. It all began as the football team finished its third season 6-4 in its first year as part of the Mid-State Football Association. Many fans were hoping for a return visit to the playoffs but were pleased and supportive as the team continued to make great strides. Brandon Wade, member of the football team since 1995 along with Justin Townsend also a member of the football team and Stephanie Burke, Michelle Roever and Kelly Suess earned the NAIA's highest student recognition as All-American Scholar-Athlete program recognized junior and senior student-athletes with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and who have met statistical minimums and/or make significant contributions to his or her team. Thirteen other student-athletes were honored for their academic accomplishments and 34 more were named either NAIA All-Americans, All-Midwest Region selections or All-American Midwest conference players. McKendree College has much to be proud about as these scholar-athletes and other athletes continued to work as a team in doing their best performace while at the same time representing the college. The campus community loved McKendree sports as crowds of students, faculty, staff and families came supporting the college and its athletes. Sports teams are All a Part of the Plan as the college continued to bring in much fame.

Doing their part to raise funds, these students sell sodas at a home football game.

Support for the college's sports teams is captured as many fans attend all the games.

The cross country team attracted students **Petrona McClymont** and **Jody-Kaye Martinez** from Jamaica.

With hair flying, track runner **Agne Visarcatia** crosses the finish line.



Using all his might, two-time National Championship qualifier **Dennis Barnett** throws the discus.

Cross Country Record Breakers

Sarah Korir
NAIA All-American
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Josephine Suge
NAIA All-American
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Chris Kebenei
NAIA All-American
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Phillip Keny
NAIA All-American
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Brian Curtis
1st Team All-Midwest Region
David Glaser
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Jackson Makene
1st Team All-Midwest Region
Russell Lansford
2nd Team All-Midwest Region
Brad White
2nd Team All-Midwest Region

Right on the heels of his opponent, cross country runner **Jackson Makene** aims for the finish line.

Getting speedy

Track and Field and Cross Country

by Mario Hunt

Upon receiving the baton, this track runner continues the race.

In its third year of recognition, the men and women's track teams have made great strides. The Bearcats made a strong appearance at the 1998 track and field nationals. These young teams displayed talent in every aspect of its title "Track and Field." Many records were made and broken. Such an example was from Agne Visarcatia who held titles in the 100, 200 and 55 meter along with the 4 by 100 and 400 meter relay. The men's cross country team competed in the NAIA Midwest Regional meet and won the region for the second year in a row. Led by nationals champion Sarah Korir, the women's cross country team won the Midwest region title for the third straight year. Along with Korir, sophomore Josephine Suge also qualified for nationals. Coach Gary White was hopeful of a strong finish at the national meet and was very proud of all his athletes.

Practice pays off for cross country runner **Jackson Makene** as he holds the title as a NAIA All-American.

With their running shoes on, these cross country runners finish another lap during practice.

On the move

Football team joins new league

by Wrandy Kirkpatrick and Mario Hunt

It was a year of excitement and thrills as the Bearcat football team entered the Mid-State Football Association in only its third year as a team. Many coaches in the league felt McKendree would not be worthy of being in the Mid-State league. However the 'Cats proved them wrong in September when they got their first win of the season at home defeating the number 16th ranked Doane State. This win gave head coach Carl Poelker his 100th career victory with an overall record of 100-47-1. The football team was made up of one All-American, one Academic All-American and numerous Midwest conference players. At the end of their season, the team had a 6-4 record. Despite not having senior players Louis Harden, Brent Baker, Jeff Keher, Brian Simik and Will Weatherford next year, the team looks forward to winning conference.

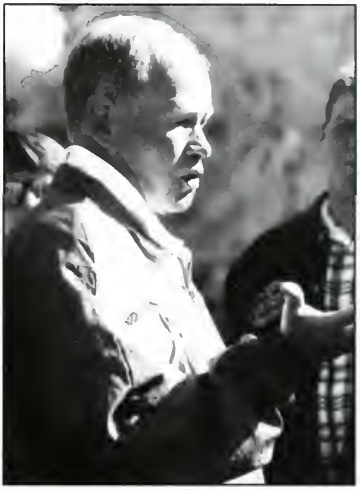
Out of harm's way, quarterback **Billy Gray** makes an excellent pass.

Susan Deicker serves as a student athletics trainer as she helps this injured player.

Struggling to stay on his feet **Herman Horne** pulls away from his opponents.

With a steady foot, this player prepares to kick the ball.

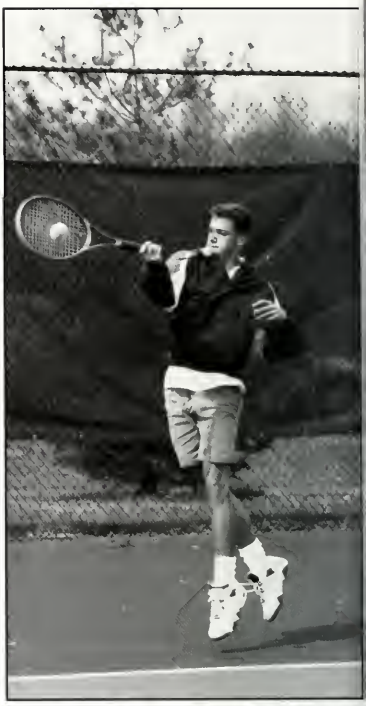
Pushing through, this player uses all his strength.



Before the game, coach **Carl Poelker** gives his team a pep talk.

Escaping his opponents and taking advantage of some open ground, **Brent Baker** heads to the end zone.

Victory is captured as junior **Andy Brunner** makes perfect contact with the ball.



Junior **Kelli Schmidt** is ready for another great hit.

Keeping her eye on the ball, junior **Katie Hearring** makes a full swing.

The 1998-99 Mens Soccer team.

Keeping on top of her toes, sophomore **Leslie Thompson** steers the ball away from her opponent.

It's your move

Tennis and Soccer

by Mario Hunt

Head tennis coach Bob Polk had a busy season as the men's and women's teams played intense season schedules. The men's team participated in the NAIA Rolex MidWest tournament. Senior Jason Tschudy and junior Cy Lystla led the way for the Bearcats by placing second in doubles. The women's team had its same players plus freshman Tara Grandcolas. The team had a 10-5 regular season record as senior players Sarah Miller, Ashlee Puntney and Ita Shook played their last rounds of tennis. The men's soccer team strengthened its international ties as it welcomed two new players from Argentina. Men's soccer began with a 4-0 record beating all opponents and ended their season with a 12-10 record. The women's soccer team was coached by Tim Strange with assistant coaches Cindy Gaither and Karen Mudd. They ended with a 7-14 record.

The 1998-99 Women's Soccer team.

Right in step with his opponent, freshman **Juan Funes Bige** keeps good control over the ball.

On their feet

Baseball, Softball and Cheerleaders

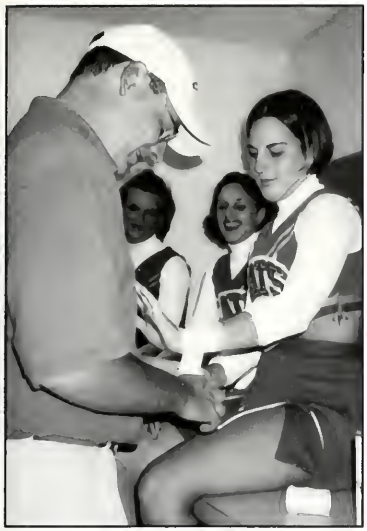
by Brandon Moore and Clyde Brown

Led by Jason Karnes and Justin Knolhoff, the baseball team had a strong season ending with a 27-17 record. Despite missing Nationals by one game, the team will still hold all of its members except two next year and are optimistic about making a trip to Nationals in the future. Taking a trip back to the spring of 98, the Lady 'Cats played eight scrimmage games and had a 28-15 record after making an appearance in the Tulsa Oklahoma National Tournament. Jessica Augustine received All-American, All-Conference and Regional Conference titles. Keeping the spirit alive at games, the cheerleaders made appearances at home football and both men and women's basketball games. Under the direction of coach Rosalie Wand, the cheerleaders got the crowds on their feet and fans ranting and waving. Cheerleader Leah Rosen stated, "It's great to see the stadium full of standing fans giving support for their Bearcats."

Ready for some action, **Sharon Marquardt** prepares for her at bat.

Senior **Jen Henss-Jasper** played as catcher for the Lady Bearcats.

The 1998-99 Cheerleading squad. Back row: **Jennifer Whitter, Tina Porzukowiak** and **Gina Raeber.** Front Row: **Heather Knop, Olivia Valdez, Kasi Johnson, Leah Rosen, Dawn Kelley, Heather Heneen** and **Becky Bourner.**



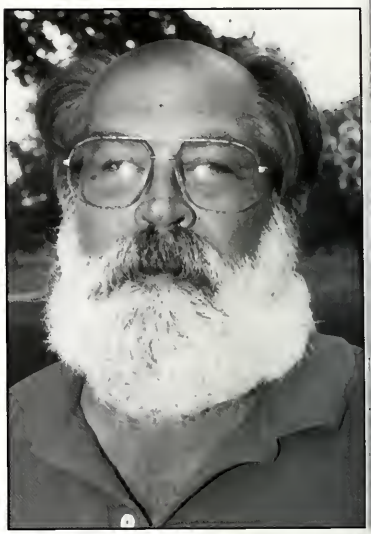
With the aid of physical trainer **Lance Stein**, **Heather Heenan** gets her wrists taped before heading out to the football game.

Putting in their share of fun at the football game, cheerleading coach **Rosalie Wand** and **Jennifer Whitter** gather some balloons for fans.

In an attempt to heal her strained ankle, **Becky Bourner** relaxes it in the spa.

In anticipation of a winning game, **Julie Raeber** gives a big cheer with hopes of getting the crowd on their feet.

Victory is captured as **Fred Underwood** is happy to coach the golf teams.



Carefully watching his form, this player is sure to follow through with the ball.

Concentrating on his swing, **Will Weatherford** keeps focus on the ball.

With a perfect beginning, this player eyes the ball as it rolls to the hole.

In some action

Golf and Basketball

by Wrandy Kirkpatrick and Nicole Pellman

The women's golf team had big shoes to fill after placing 19th in the NAIA National Tournament during the spring of '98. The team had the same successful season with returning five players from last year and the additon of new players freshmen Nicole Hartrich and sophomore Lindsay Harris. The men's team was strong with the return of the majority of its players. The men's and women's basketball season was happening with the return of players and the addition of new players. The women's team added four new freshmen and broke the record of the most points scored in a basketball career by Amy Niebrugge with 1695 points. Sophomore player Kelly Nettleton stated, "With the success and improvements we made this year, we hope to have an even more successful post-season." The men's team had returning senior players Tony Lara, Jeff Thayer, Dwight Russell and Lyle Rakers. Lyle Rakers was named an American Midwest Conference Player.

With quick thinking, senior **Gina Bloemer** manuevers on the court.

With hopes of a win, the basketball team reviews their strategies before the game.

Reaching for the rim, senior **Lyle Rakers** hopes to sink it in.

It was all a part of the plan

McKendree demonstrates growth

by Emily Sisk

As the McKendree community looked back over the year and faced the new millennium, the growth in campus building projects and academic programs shone as the bench mark of the year. Many rennovations and improvements were made to the campus, bringing the quality of its education up to speed and enhancing technological advances. McKendree West opened its doors to new faces as two new apartment complexes and a clubhouse were completed. The highlight of the year came when ground was broken for the new Marion K. Piper Academic Center with its classroom and office facilities that are to be completed in 2001. Much excitement and advancement are in the future as McKendree lives up to being all a part of the plan.

SGA members **Allison Hunter, Michelle Middendorf** and **Casey Keller** rely on each other's support.

Keeping on top of his grades, **Ryan Furniss** pays attention in class.

Letting it all loose, **Allison Luebbers, Becky Poole, Melissa Cantrell, Keri Lemmons** and **Eric Smith** enjoy a few laughs while relaxing at the suites.

Reaching out to the little ones and earning her work-study hours, **Stephanie Bradbury** tutors with the We Care Tutoring program.

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Emily Sisk, *McKendrean* Editor

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Friends gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster ***There's Something About Mary*** with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than $220 million.

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The comedy ***Shakespeare in Love***, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.

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Entertainment

Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in ***Frasier***. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.

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Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of ***The Wedding Singer*** with ***Waterboy***, a comedy that made $122 million.

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The WB's coming-of-age-drama, ***Felicity***, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.

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Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in ***The Truman Show***. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.

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Dawson's Creek continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.

WB Network/Shooting Star

Saving Private Ryan gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Spielberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in $188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.

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Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in ***Rush Hour***. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than $139 million.

Fox/Shooting Star

Fox's ***Ally McBeal*** remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.

Top 10 movies of 1998:

Saving Private Ryan
There's Something About Mary
The Truman Show
Shakespeare in Love
A Bug's Life
The Waterboy
Rush Hour
Armageddon
Lethal Weapon 4
Enemy of the State

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- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 ***Psycho*** with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included ***Just Shoot Me***, ***the X-Files***, ***Dharma and Greg***, ***Touched By An Angel***, ***Spin City***, ***JAG***, and ***Everybody Loves Raymond***
- New shows such as ***Jesse***, ***That '70s Show***, ***Sports Night***, and ***Will and Grace*** were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, ***Seinfeld*** The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TV's most eligible bachelor, ***Today's*** Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. ***Home Alone*** star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.

George Clooney left the very successful drama ***ER*** to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on ***ER*** next season.

Warner Bros./Shooting Star

20th Century Fox TV/ Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, ***The Practice***, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

What were your favorite television shows and movies?

The summer blockbuster ***Armageddon*** was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.

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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in ***Lethal Weapon 4***. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.

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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of ***A Bug's Life*** and ***Antz***. ***A Bug's Life*** took in more than $148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.

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- Phil Hartman, best known for ***Saturday Night Live*** and ***News Radia***, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's ***Buffy the Vampire Slayer*** mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, ***Simply Irrestible*** and ***Cruel Intentions***.
- ***Today's*** Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a $7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marraige, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.

At 17, Monica released her second successful album, ***The Boy is Mine***. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, ***Miss Thang***. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, ***The Boy is Mine***, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.

Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with ***Where the Green Grass Grows***. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album ***Everywhere*** which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.

Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, ***Stunt***. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, ***One Week***, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.

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Who were your favorite musicians?

Brandy had a good year with the success of her ***Never Say Never*** album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, ***The Boy is Mine***. She also made her big-screen debut with ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer***.

Top 10 albums of 1998:

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)
Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)
Come On Over (Shania Twain)
Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)
Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)
Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)
Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)
So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)
Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)
'N Sync (N Sync)

- Alanis Morisette's second album, ***Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie***, sold 460,000 copies its first week of release. Her song, ***Uninvited***, won Grammys for Best Rock Song and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.
- Geri Halliwell's June announcement to leave the Spice Girls was a shock to fans, especially since it was made the night before the beginning of their North American tour.
- Jennifer Love Hewitt's single, ***How Do I Deal***, off the ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*** soundtrack was popular. She is one of many television and movie stars to enter the music industry.
- Will Smith won three American Music Awards in January 1999 for Favorite Male Artist, Favorite Album, and Favorite Male Soul/R&B Artist. He received a Grammy for Best Rap Solo Performance with ***Gettin' Jiggy Wit It***. He also won two honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.
- Silkk the Shocker's ***Made Man*** sold an impressive 240,000 copies its first week in stores, the highest sales so far in 1999 for a single album.
- Garth Brooks hit the road touring and grossed $35 million while his album ***Sevens*** spent 10 weeks at number one on the Country charts. His ***Double Live*** and ***Limited Series*** albums also hit the the number one slot, making him the first artist in 23 years to land three albums at number one in one year.
- Legendary musician James Taylor was awarded the Century Award, Billboard's highest honor.
- Fans were shocked when Toni Braxton filed for bankruptcy after several successful years in music.
- LeAnn Rimes' hit ***How Do I Live*** set a record for longest time on the Billboard Hot 100 with 69 weeks.
- Groups like Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and the Brian Setzer Orchestra revived the Swing movement.
- Sheryl Crow received a Grammy for Best Rock Album for ***The Globe Sessions***.

The Dave Matthews Band album, ***Before These Crowded Streets***, debuted at number one last May. The band was the second 1998 top concert money earner, with more than $40 million.

Madonna's music and appearance have softened since motherhood. She won Grammys for her album ***Ray of Light*** which received Best Pop Album and the single, ***Ray of Light***, which received Best Dance Recording.

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In 1998, Jewel stayed busy with her album ***Hands*** which sold 10 million copies. She also released a poetry book, ***A Night Without Armor***, which sold more than 500,000 copies.

Just a week after its release, Lauryn Hill's debut solo album, ***The Miseducation of Laurya Hill***, climbed to the top of the Billboard charts. Hill wrote and produced the entire album which received 10 Grammy nominations. Hill won 5 Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album and Best New Artist.

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The Backstreet Boys sold more than 22 million records worldwide. With hits like ***I'll Never Break Your Heart*** and ***All I Have To Give***, their fresh faces and dance club music have teens and even some adults screaming for more.

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Australian-born Natalie Imbruglia dominated airways for a year with her first single, ***Torn***. Her album, ***Left of the Middle***, sold more than five million copies.

With her album ***Come On Over*** selling 18.5 million copies and her song ***Still the One*** receiving a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance, Shania Twain had quite a year. The Canadian took in $34 million in concert revenues and earned more American Music Award nominations than any other musician.

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- Celine Dion appeared in VH1's Divas Live along with pop divas Mariah Carey, Aretha Franklin, Carole King, and Shania Twain. Dion earned $55.5 million and sold 28 million albums. She won two Grammys for ***My Heart Will Go On***
- Long-time legend Elton John was in the number one spot for concert sales, earning $46.2 million.
- The all-male pop group 'N Sync had two top 40 hits, ***I Want You Back*** and ***Tearing Up My Heart***. Their self-titled album went platinum.
- Multi-platinum recording artist Sarah McLachlan put together the second Lilith Fair festival, which celebrated women musicians.
- Britney Spears, 17, found success with the single ***...Baby, One More Time***. The song landed at number one on Billboard's chart.
- Although the Goo Goo Dolls have been together since the 80s, they scored their first number one hit with ***Iris***, which received three Grammy nominations. Their album, ***Dizzy Up the Girl***, went platinum.
- Barbra Streisand, 56, and James Brolin, 58, exchanged vows.
- Linda McCartney, wife of Paul, lost her battle with breast cancer.
- The music world also said farewell to Carl Perkins, Tammy Wynette, Eddie Rabbitt, and Junior Wells.

Frank Sinatra, "Ol' Blue Eyes," died at age 82.

Ron Galella/Shooting Star

The Dixie Chicks three-part harmony mixed classic country sound with contemporary style. Their album, ***Wide Open Spaces***, made them one of the biggest selling new acts of 1998. They took home the Horizon Award at the 32nd annual Country Music Awards. They scored big at the Grammys, winning Best Country Album with ***Wide Open Spaces*** and Best Country Performance By A Duo for ***There's Your Trouble***.

On December 19, President William Jefferson Clinton became only the second President in history to be impeached by Congress. Kenneth Starr's investigation culminated with the House of Representatives being presented with four articles of impeachment. The House adopted two of the articles and the stage was set for a Senate trial. The impeachment trial lasted five weeks and ended on February 12 with President Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Brad Markel/Gamma Liaison

On February 29, 1962, John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Glenn, 77, took his second space voyage on October 29, 1998, aboard the shuttle Discovery. Returning after nine days, Glenn found readjusting to gravity to be the greatest challenge of the mission. He was welcomed back to earth with a New York City ticker tape parade.

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World Events

On his 85th pastoral trip outside of Italy, Pope John Paul II traveled to the United States and Mexico. His return to Mexico was significant because it was the country where he made his first foreign trip as Pope. His visit to St. Louis was his first trip to the Gateway To the West.

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Two officers were killed when 41-year-old Russell Weston charged into the U.S. Capitol building and opened fire. Weston had a history of mental instability and violence. He was caught and charged with murder. The victims, Officer Jacob Chestnut (top), and Special Agent John Gibson (bottom), were called heroes for their bravery and sacrifice.

Sygma

None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died of cancer. He ruled Jordan since 1952, longer than any other leader in the middle east. Hussein played a crucial role in the peace process between the Palestinians and Israelis. His funeral procession was attended by nearly a million people. His son, 37-year-old Prince Abdullah, is heir to the throne.

David Brauchli/Sygma

Newt Gingrich resigned as Speaker of the House after the Republicans lost five seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections.

Robert Giroux/Gamma Liaison

Food was a powerful weapon in Sudan's 15-year civil war. Officials of the famine-plagued country allowed an airdrop of food from the U.N., but it was impossible to feed all of the hungry.

Liz Gilbert/Sygma

Evan Agostini/Gamma Liaison

What was the most significant event to you?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's ***60 Minutes*** aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

Sygma

Even after promising full cooperation, Iraq's Saddam Hussein continued to frustrate and restrict U.N. arms inspectors. The United States and Great Britain joined forces in a December 17 strike against military targets in Iraq. In the months following the attack, Hussein increased military activity and went on the offensive with dog fights in the "no-fly" zone.

Sygma

Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.

- In Texas, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year old African American, was dragged by his ankles behind a truck driven by three white men, all of whom were charged with murder.
- Three Utah sisters all gave birth on the same day, March 11, despite almost impossible odds. Strangely enough, the baby that was due last was born first.
- Former Governor of Alabama and four-time presidential candidate George Wallace died in September.
- A large number of people contracted e-coli in 1998. It was discovered in water supplies, meat products, and various water parks across America. Two-year-old McCall Akin died after contracting e-coli at an Atlanta water park.
- University of Wyoming freshman Matthew Shepard was beaten and left to die October 12 after leaving a campus hangout with Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22. Shepard's death ignited an outpouring of sympathy and protests from gay rights activists.

Indonesian President Suharto stepped down from a 32-year reign in May after a three-day protest outside of Parliament. Although Vice President B.J. Habbie was sworn in until 2003, conditions did not improve and protests continued. As a result, Parliament agreed to hold new elections in the spring.

Houston's Nkem Chukwu became the first woman to give birth to a surviving set of octuplets. The first baby was born December 8 and the rest came on December 20. Seven of the eight babies have survived.

F. Carter Smith/Sygma

On March 24 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, opened fire on Westside Elementary students and teachers who were evacuating the school during a fire alarm. The boys, who were positioned in nearby woods, killed four girls and one teacher, and wounded 10 others.

In China, monsoon rains caused the Yangtze River to flood to levels not reached since 1954. Damages were estimated at $30 billion and 3,656 were reported dead.

Marcus Glennik/Sygma

Extensive fires caused by long-term-drought forced 70,000 people to flee their Florida homes in July. The National Guard, Marines, and firefighters from across the nation battled the flames.

Thousands were wounded and 224 killed when the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were bombed. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was suspected of being behind the terrorist attacks. President Clinton retaliated with a missile strike. Seven men were arrested in connection with the bombings.

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Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.

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El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor's race as a member of the Reform party.

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The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.

Mickey Adams/ RPG/Sygma

Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in polities.

Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallum disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.

Stephanie Ruet/Sygma

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- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for $73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded $50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.

Trends & Technology

Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.

A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell,") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!

March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.

Peggy Kahuna/Shooting Star

Volkswagon introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.

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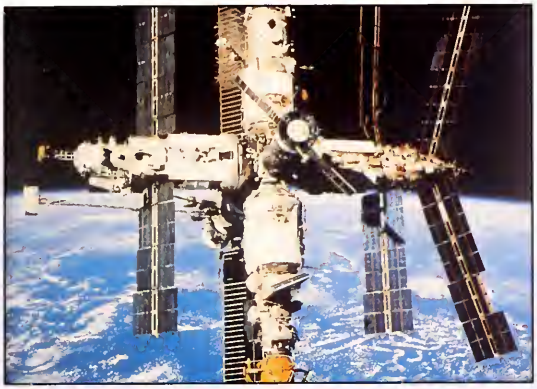
Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.

The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.

The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.



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Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.

Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanance of regular tatoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

The country began to jump, jive, and wail as swing dancing returned. The music and dance has an upbeat sound and movement not seen since the 1940s.

Another big hit for children this year were Teletubbies, brightly colored characters with televisions in their tummies. The foursome originated in England and enchanted children everywhere.

Randall Prodromou/Shooting Star

Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.

1998 Trends:

Volkswagon Beetle
Henna tattoos
Swing dancing
Furbys
Teletubbies
Cargo pants
Professional wresting
iMac computer
Flat television screens
Palm Pilots

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- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160° viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.

Sports

Olympic triple gold medalist and track superstar Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died from a cardiac condition. Her track records have remained unbroken.

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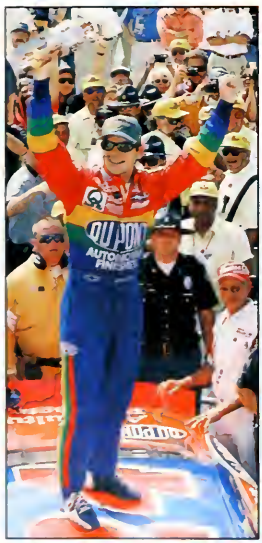

Jeff Gordon began 1999 in the best way possible by winning the Daytona 500. It was Gordon's second Daytona 500 win in three years.

The University of Kentucky won its second national basketball championship in three years with new coach Tubby Smith.

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Jonathon Daniel/Allsport

Randy Johnson was not affected by his mid-season trade to the Houston Astros. He won 10 of 11 starts and posted an ERA of 1.28.

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Tennessee had a 13-0 year which led them to the Fiesta Bowl. They beat Florida State 23-16 for the national championship.

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- France upset Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup.
- Garth Brooks attended the San Diego Padres spring training in hopes of playing pro baseball.
- After playing in 154 consecutive majors, Jack Nicklaus announced that he would retire in the year 2000.
- Lee Janzen won the U.S. Open golf title for the second time.
- The NBA found itself in a lock out that lasted through the new year and prevented players from representing their country at the World Championship.
- Joe DiMaggio died at 84. His 56-game hitting record still stands.

Scottie Pippen and the Chicago Bulls won their sixth NBA championship in eight years. Michael Jordan's last shot in the NBA beat the Utah Jazz in the last seconds of the game.

Jonathon Daniel/Allsport

The New York Yankees pulled off a winning year with a great roster of veteran pitchers and hitters. The strong team led the Yankees to the earliest playoff spot in history and a World Series sweep of the Padres.

Vincent Laforet/Allsport

Mark O'Meara was the PGA player of the year after winning the Masters and the British Open. He had the distinction of being the oldest player in PGA history to win two majors in one year.

Harry How/Allsport

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Race horse Real Quiet had hopes of a Triple Crown after winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Those hopes faded as Victory Gallop won the Belmont Stakes run on June 6.

Female boxing gained popularity. Women brought a freshness to the sport which may soon become a part of mainstream boxing.

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Cynthia Cooper, the guard for the Houston Comets, led her team to a second consecutive WNBA title and won her second MVP award while averaging 27 points per game.

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- Larry Bird won the NBA Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame.
- Former heavyweight fighter Mike Tyson made headlines when he sued Don King for $100 million, and when he lost his temper in the hearing to regain his boxing license.
- Ken Griffey, Jr. hit 19 home runs over three rounds of the All-Star home run hitting contest.
- The San Antonio Spurs enjoyed their title as the greatest turnaround in NBA history. The Spurs won 56 games this year.
- NBA star Dennis Rodman married MTV host Carmen Electra in a spur-of-the-moment wedding.
- After 25 years with the University of Nebraska, football coach Tom Osborne retired.

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After a 14-year basketball career, superstar Michael Jordon retired in January. Considered by many to be the greatest basketball player in history, he won five MVP awards and six NBA Championships with the Chicago Bulls.

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Chinese gymnast Sang Lan was paralyzed while warming up for the Goodwill Games in New York. Her Olympic dreams were shattered, but she found comfort with the family that cared for her until her own could arrive.

John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a second consecutive Super Bowl victory. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19. Quarterback Elway was unsure if he would return for another season to try to win a record-setting third consecutive Super Bowl.

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20-year-old Se Ri Pak from Korea won the U.S. Women's Open in Wisconsin. This was one of two major wins, and she set an LPGA tournament record.

Craig Jones/Allsport

Jed Jacobsohn/Allsport

Jonathan Daniel/Allsport

Detroit beat Washington 4-0 in the Stanley Cup Finals, winning their second consecutive title. The Red Wings were honored when 1.2 million fans celebrated in downtown Detroit.

The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.

Gary M. Prior/Allsport

The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sist Serena remained in the upper teens.

Top 10 performers in 1

Mark McGwire
Sammy Sosa
Lisa Leslie
Jeff Gordon
John Elway
Cynthia Cooper
Se Ri Pak
Venus Williams
Mark O'Meara
Michael Jordan

Who were your favo sports personalities

Sammy Sosa was clos behind Mark McGwir also broke Roger Mari single-season homerun rec Sosa ended the season witl 66 homers.

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